

## WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud, Snow  
Wednesday: Snow, Rain, Wind

91st YEAR, No. 204

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## OIL REACHES HARBOR

A faulty valve in a midtown building overnight produced an oil spill in Victoria's Inner Harbor today as about 700 gallons of fuel leaked through the city's storm drain system.

The oil, described as "fairly heavy," came from the heating system of Bay Street Armoury and was carried by sewer to Rock Bay, alongside Point Ellice bridge.

Tugs from the Department of National Defence had boomed off the tiny bay by noon, containing the spill. Cleanup crews were

using a "sea truck," a sort of amphibious landing craft equipped with materials to sop up the oil spreading over the bay.

A DND spokesman said maintenance men discovered the faulty valve at the armoury and the leak and city engineering staff calculated where the oil would be discharged from the storm sewer.

A check of Rock Bay revealed an oil film spreading over the surface and the tugs and boom were called in...

## Tighter Picket Policy

Canadian Union of Public Employees today began tightening its picketing policy in an apparent effort to bring regional municipal employers back to the bargaining table.

In the third week of a strike-lockout of 1,129 civic and regional district employees, CUPE locals were focusing attention on fire halls, police and court buildings to limit the number of personnel granted union-issued work passes and to cut off heating fuel.

Passes also were discontinued for delivery of gasoline to police and fire department pumps, making it necessary for vehicles to gas up at public service stations when tanks go dry.

Garbage disposal remains disrupted with municipal collection cut off and contract collection reduced or switched to other operators and alternative dumping grounds.

The provincial Pollution Control Branch has an application before it to permit the re-opening of a Millstream Road site to dumping, but at least one operator is already using land to dispose of construction waste, which is being burned.

Asked whether CUPE's area bargaining committee was preparing to place a submission before the employers regional bargaining group, Saanich CUPE Local 374 spokesman Jim Brett said today:

"The ball is in their court. We're under the lockout situation and it's up to them to make the first move."

CUPE Local 50 city of Victoria outside workers struck Jan. 27 and subsequently all other CUPE locals in six jurisdictions were locked out. About 700 Greater Victoria School District employees are not affected by the dispute, although the school board is one of the employers bargaining group. Another 75 employees — of Greater Victoria library — are also unaffected as yet while bargaining continues.

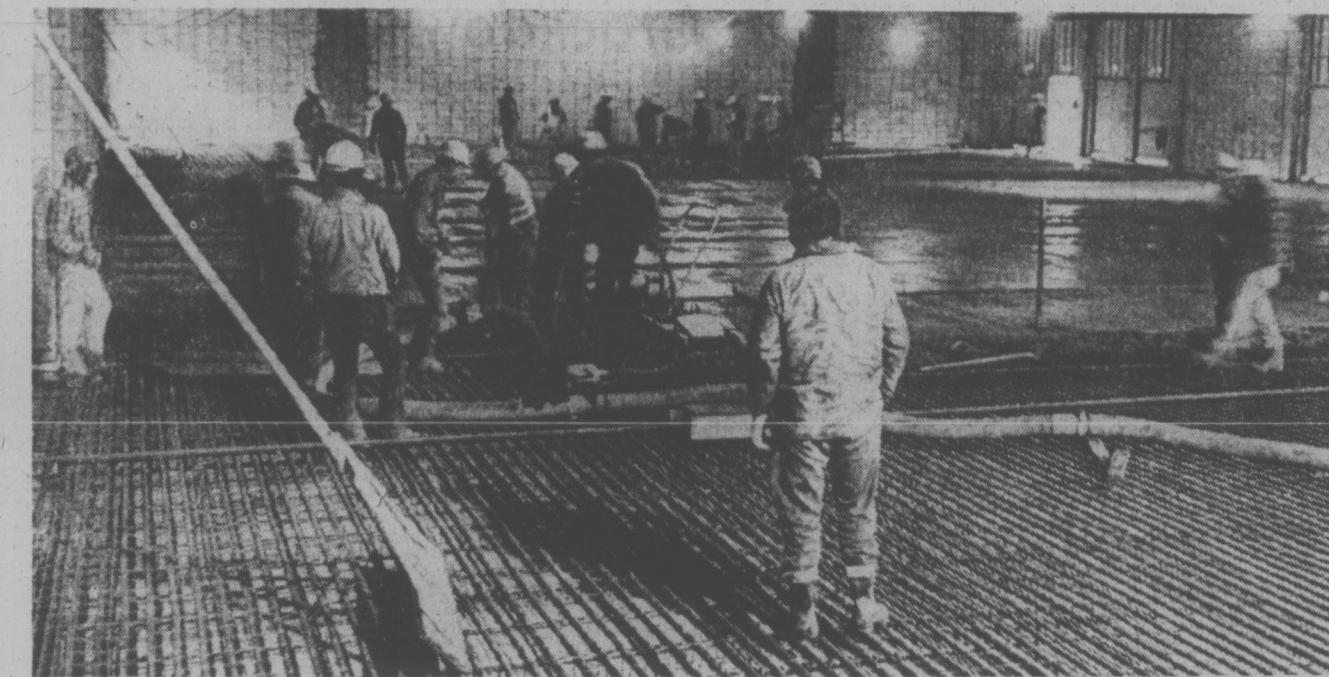
Jim Campbell, chairman of Capital Regional District board and spokesman for the employers group, said "something different in terms of an approach" to settlement would have to come forward, "because both sides have rejected the other's position. That doesn't mean that a new approach means new dollars."

Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said he had been told by CUPE there would be no more oil deliveries until the city was ready to resume bargaining.

When bunker oil runs out at the main fire hall, and furnace oil at the outlying halls is used up, "the heat goes off and that's that," Simmons said.

Fewer CUPE work passes are being issued for staff at Provincial Court, reducing the three-court operation to one at a time.

City inside staff spokesman John Marshall said arrangement was made with the attorney-general's department to continue minimal court operations without the need of an injunction "at this point."



CONTINUOUS pour of 240 cubic yards of concrete mix will finish the floor in Oak Bay recreation centre's new curling rink sometime this afternoon. Ocean Cement contracted the 3½-hour job with mix

being pumped from trucks, placed and leveled by 37-man crew over 14,750 square feet of rink. A \$5,000 laser beam device is used to make levelling accurate within an eighth of an inch.

—Bill Halcott photo

## Tory Cheers Greet Thatcher Victory

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19-26
Comics	18
Entertainment	16
Family	14, 15
Finance	7, 8
Gardening	20
Prairie News	27
Sports	10, 11
TV, Radio	20

## WORDPLAY

BRANDEL

BR DGE

THANKS TO SUSHMAN, PORTLANDERS

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## 43 More Staff For Finance Dept'

The department of finance has been given the go-ahead to hire an additional 43 employees with total salaries estimated at \$76,144 until the end of this fiscal year.

Released in cabinet orders Monday and 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries estimated at \$38,444.

An additional 21 positions in purchasing and general administration include 10 clerks, two purchasing agents, four business machine technicians, three economists and two clerks, at \$37,700.

Premier Dave Barrett, who is also finance minister, said

## RHOSP Snag

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting is scheduled for early Wednesday between finance department officials and the Trust Companies Association of Canada to discuss the trust companies' refusal to act as trustees for Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans (RHOSPs), being offered by the chartered banks.

Even in this second round of the voting, the Thatcher camp had not been certain of outright victory. Had Thatcher polled less than 139 votes a majority of the caucus — the race would have gone into a third ballot Thursday.

A burst of cheering greeted the result as it was announced to Tories in a committee room which had been used for the voting.

She is like Joan of Arc courageous and determined to show that the Tory party is not for burning," one of her supporters John Spence, said later.

Thatcher is generally held to be an advocate of tough financial policies designed to cut government spending. Some of her critics suggested that this approach, coupled with her Oxford accent and London suburban style, might handicap the party in northern industrial areas which it must win back to regain power.

Thatcher immediately takes over leadership of the Conservatives in Parliament. Her election will go through the formality of confirmation Feb. 20 at a meeting of the Tory caucus plus members in the House of Lords and other prominent Tories.

There was a drop of six-tenths of one per cent in average prices of wood industry products. Prices in smelting and refining industries were down 1.7 per cent on average.

The wholesale price index, an older index which is less representative of wholesale prices than the industry selling price index, was down 1.9 per cent in December.

Statistics Canada also reported Monday that the price index for building construction materials was down 2.1 per cent in December. Prices in all product groups except concrete were lower.

## WHOLESALE PRICES DIP AS SUGAR DROPS 20%

OTTAWA (CP) — The index of wholesale prices declined in December, the first downward movement since September, 1973, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The industry selling price index, a broad measure of factory gate prices, was down two-tenths of one per cent in December. However, the index was still 19.2 per cent above December 1973.

Average prices of food and beverage industry were down 1.6 per cent in December. A notable decline was in sugar refined, down 20.3 per cent.

## NO RATIONING

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Ford declared Monday gasoline rationing will be enacted only "over my dead body."

Involving the strongest language to date in sounding his opposition to a rationing plan, Ford told an energy conference here that such a system would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment and inequities."

## 6.7% Jobless Rate

## Highest Since 1971

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unemployment last month increased by 0.7 per cent to 6.7 per cent seasonally adjusted, the third monthly rise in a row, Statistics Canada reported today.

There were 220,000 more Canadians without jobs in January than in December, bringing the total number of unemployed up to 817,000 of a work force of 9,683,000. Without the seasonal adjustment, this gives an actual figure of 8.4 per cent.

The B.C. rate was 7.5 per cent, up from 6.8 in December and the highest in the province since January 1973. A total of 81,000 people were unemployed in B.C. up from 75,000 in December.

Nova Scotia was the only province with a drop in the unemployment rate while there was no change in Quebec and Saskatchewan.

The January figure is up from six per cent in December and is the highest since April, 1971.

The unemployment rate has gone up for three straight months. It was at 5.3 per cent in October.

Canada's most populous province, Ontario, which has the country's largest work force, was hit heavily by layoffs in the auto industry and spin-off effects in related industries.

Almost half the increased unemployment in the country in January occurred in Ontario.

Unemployment in the province climbed by 1.4 per cent to 6.0 per cent, the highest jobless rate since 1961 when it reached 6.2 per cent. There were 100,000 more persons out of work in Ontario than a month earlier, bringing the total number of Ontario residents out of work to 264,000.

Newfoundland continued to have the worst unemployment rate. At 16.1 per cent in January it was up slightly from 16 per cent in December but still below rates last June when it hit 20 per cent.

The New Brunswick rate in January was 10.9 per cent, up from 10.6 per cent in December. These are the highest rates in the province since Statistics Canada began compiling separate unemployment figures for the Atlantic provinces in 1966.

Men absorbed all the rise in unemployment in January.

For men over 25, the rate went to 5.2 per cent from 4.4 and for men 24 and younger there was an increase to 13.3 per cent from 11.7.

The number of women with jobs increased on a seasonally-adjusted basis, as more women entered the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for women over 25 was unchanged at 3.6 per cent while for younger women there was an increase to 9.5 per cent from nine.

## RAISE TO RESCUE QUEEN FROM RED

LONDON (UPI) — The government will ask parliament for a 20 per cent pay increase for Queen Elizabeth, boosting her income to well over \$2.4 million a year, government officials said today.

The queen's present salary is \$2.34 million. Her last raise came in 1972, when her income was doubled.

Government sources said because of inflation the queen risks running into the red this year unless she gets a raise.

## Victoria PSAC Backing Walkout

A vote by about 500 Victoria members of the general trades and labor group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada is heading towards a result overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

Across the country 80,000 public sector workers showed an eight-to-one vote to reject an agreement.

Tom Dalzell, the union's transport spokesman in Vancouver, said today about two-thirds of the vote is now complete locally and the results show 88 per cent in favor of rejecting a conciliation board report and calling strike action.

The union, which covers workers at federal operations across the country, including airports, will be in a legal strike position at midnight Friday.

The union has said it will conduct rotating strikes of federal installations.

The general trades and labor group of the PSAC has members in William Head prison, Rocky Point ammunition magazine, docksides grain elevators, transport ministry base on Harbour Road, hydrographic services base, coast guard helicopter base, government drydock and CFB Esquimalt.

About 250 national defence workers would be affected. An armed forces spokesman said

they escaped in three Wells Fargo panel trucks.

## SMALL-CHANGE HEIST WAS THE BIG TIME

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest small-change robbery in the city's history took place during the weekend when burglars made off with an estimated three tons of nickels, dimes and quarters — totalling \$127,000, police reported Monday.

They said the coins were taken from the finance administration's parking meter section by a team of well-organized and very knowledgeable burglars.

## CMA Against Records for Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) said today that offenders convicted of simple possession of cannabis marijuanna or hashish should not be burdened with a criminal record.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the association, which groups 26,000 physicians, led a delegation which presented a brief to the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs.

The committee is studying proposed legislation to transfer control of marijuana

and hashish from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drug Act.

Dr. Stephenson said the CMA "strongly urges" amendment of the proposed legislation to eliminate criminal records in cases of simple possession for personal use.

But if that was not possible, the association called for provisions "for the automatic erasure of the criminal record" following a two- or three-year "charge-free probationary period."

"The social and health problems resulting from a criminal record far outweigh the crime of simple possession."

"There is an increasing body of evidence that marijuana may not be the relatively harmless substance it was thought to be, and scientific observations over the past five years have suggested that there are definite hazards in its use," the brief said.

It listed "at least six different potential hazards" as irreversible brain damage, personality changes, damage to the respiratory system, interference with hormonal production, disruption of cellular metabolism and chromosomal damage.



## EVEN RERUNS OF THE NEWS

Canadian Press

Viewers in Vancouver and Victoria were startled Monday when the Feb. 3 CBC National newscast was shown a second time.

Announcer Lloyd Robertson signed off the program by saying, "that's the news for Monday, Feb. 3," after a program that included speculation on Edward Heath's chances in the British Conservative leadership race.

The CBC switchboard was swamped with calls from irate viewers.

One Vancouver spokesman said the mistake originated in Toronto.

He said the news is taped in Toronto at 11 p.m. EST — three hours ahead of Vancouver time — and then sent via satellite across Canada for showing at 11 p.m. PST.

Apparently someone put on the wrong tape, he said.

Reg Jessup, another Vancouver CBC spokesman, said the CBC would investigate the incident and probably give an explanation today.

After the program was shown, Vancouver announcer Harvey Dawes apologized for the error and the correct newscast was shown.

A second apology followed, saying that the mistake originated in a feed to the network from Toronto.



YOUNG  
1,000% interest

## Tax Rebate Firm Probed

The consumer services department will launch court action "in the next few days" in an attempt to thwart "unconscionable" schemes by an instant tax rebate firm.

Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young said Monday proclamation of a Trade Practices Act regulation will allow consumers or her department to launch proceedings against such firms.

Effective today, the regulation will allow the courts to look into schemes where the consumer receives "such a small amount from the rebater that the result is judged to be harsh or inequitable."

The department can take action on behalf of the consumer and prosecute suggesting a fine; it can counsel the consumer to take action on an individual basis and ask for

damages; or Michael Hanson, director of trade practices, can request that certain practices of the firms be stopped.

"We're urging people to go to credit unions, banks or even consumer loan companies which offer better interest rates than these people," said Young.

She said her department is aware of income tax rebate firms which charge the equivalent of 4,000 per cent interest rate on loans made in lieu of tax rebates.

Young declined to identify the firm that will be the test case in the courts.

"You'll know in the next few days," she told a press conference.

The new regulation, she said, "gives the department extra leverage to deal with

the increasing number of instant tax rebate firms."

She said she had hoped the federal government would come to the aid of B.C. and outlaw the firms, but the province had to act on its own.

The federal government could make it mandatory that income tax refunds be mailed only to the taxpayer, circumventing the firms, she said.

The provincial government action, she said, "is not the total answer. Ottawa has all the power in the world to put these rebaters out of business, but the federal authorities are taking forever to crack down on these outfits."

"The new power will help consumers and the department fight the worst cases of rebate buying where effective

annual interest rates rise far above the consumer loan rates."

"This year there seems to be a new twist to their operations . . . people are selling their refunds in the same manner (as previous years) but instead of getting a small part of it now and have to wait for the rest of that 50 or whatever per cent until the whole refund cheque is received by the tax buyer from Ottawa."

"We urge everyone to avoid all tax rebaters," she said.

"Mail your forms to Ottawa;

and wait for the whole refund. You've earned it. It is your money."

The minister said the department will soon start a counter-advertising campaign

in classified ads throughout the province, "but we can't hope to begin to counter-advertise as much as the tax rebaters are advertising this year."

### Grit Fight Shapes

PORTRAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — Rev. Lloyd Henderson, a former mayor of Portage La Prairie, said Monday he will seek the leadership of the Manitoba Liberal Party at its convention in Winnipeg, Feb. 21 to 23.

Henderson joins Winnipeg lawyer Charles Husband as the only declared candidates to succeed Izzy Asper, who has announced he will step down as party head and resign his legislature seat.

## Kissinger Working New Terms

Times News Services

### CAPITAL SCENE

The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 will hold its general meeting and mock auction tonight at 7 p.m. in the upper Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant St.

The Native Sons of Post No. 1 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Orange Hall, Fernwood Road. The Past Grand Factors of the Native Daughters Post No. 3, will install officers.

Hemiplegia-Assessment Evolution and Management will be the topic at a meeting of the British Columbia Society of Occupational Therapists Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Lt.-Gov. Walter S. Owen will speak at a meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at Red Cross House.

The Wilkinson Road Church will hold its Valentine tea Thursday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church.

### Violence Ripping Truce

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen killed two Catholics and a Protestant during the night, imperiling a cease fire declared by the Irish Republican Army and endangering further steps to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

Sources in the IRA said the truce, negotiated secretly with the British government, applied to British troops but not necessarily to retaliatory attacks against Protestants.

### Esquimalt Grit Now a Socred

Dennis Dorosz, first vice-president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, has joined the Social Credit Party, saying he feels Social Credit is the only party capable of beating the NDP in British Columbia.

He said Monday in a news release issued by Social Credit

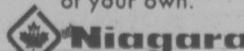
it's provincial office that the Liberals have shifted so far toward the left, that it's hard to separate them from the NDP.

He added that provincial Liberal leader David Anderson spends too much time attacking Social Credit leader Bill Bennett when he should be attacking the government.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

Income tax forms have become a lot more complicated than they used to be. Why not turn yours over to Niagara? We have experts and computers. Give us your income and expense information and we'll do up your return quickly and accurately. Just visit your nearest Niagara Office. It's listed in the white pages.

Tax our brains instead of your own.



NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

## Here's what we put into it:

1. A new, low price on our 1974 Mazda 808's.
2. 1600 cc overhead cam engine with cross-flow cylinder head.
3. Two barrel carburetor.
4. Four speed, all synchromesh transmission.
5. Power assisted brakes with discs up front.
6. Whitewall tires, 6.15 x 13.
7. Coil/leaf heavy duty suspension system.
8. Flow-through ventilation and powerful heater/defroster.
9. 60 amp/hr. battery and 50 amp alternator.
10. Centre sports console.
11. High-back front bucket seats.
12. Quadra-beam headlights.
13. Chromed front and rear impact bumpers.
14. Ammeter.
15. Full 12,000 mile/12 month manufacturer's warranty.

\*Price based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the standard two door coupe p.o.c., Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver not including preparation charges, licence, gas, provincial sales tax or local freight where applicable.

## Here's what you put into it:

# about \$2800.

\*Ask your Mazda dealer



## Mazda. You don't have to settle for less.

**Horwood Motors Ltd. 810 Johnson Street (at Blanshard): 385-1451**

Victoria, B.C.

Dealer Licence Number D-7222

# Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Energetic Criticism

It's difficult to decide whether to laugh at or applaud the federal government's first feeble efforts at energy conservation, announced last week by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald. Clearly, the opposition politicians don't know what to make of them—the Tory energy spokesman called them a "roaring farce" while the NDP critic said there's a need for serious conservation measures but called Macdonald's "Operation bolt the barn door after the horses are stolen."

The proposals are exceedingly modest. Macdonald said they aim at a two per cent national energy saving, about \$1 billion. The government will try to cut down on use of paper, impose a 55 mile an hour speed limit on government vehicles, buy compact cars to save on gas, press for better insulated buildings and so on.

Macdonald seemed uneasy at the collective horse laugh his proposals received in the House of Commons. But, there is something absurd about an energy conservation policy which promises to cut

down excessive use of paper but takes 38 pages to say it.

Perhaps more interesting is the reaction of British Columbia premier Dave Barrett to the plan. He called it ridiculous and absurd and a little late, after Ottawa's profligacy in shelling out millions of dollars to help Syncrude.

"It's a bit ridiculous for the federal minister of energy to call for restraint when they have no long-term national plan for energy development," said the premier.

One might accuse the provincial government of the same. It's not so long ago that the present New Democratic Party administration unveiled with a straight face its own energy conservation plan. Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced in November, 1973 the government was going to lower the thermostat in all its offices to 68 degrees in the daytime and to 60 at night and turn out all lights when offices weren't being used.

That followed by a month or so some outspoken comments of the premier. "Our whole style of life

has to alter," he said. Barrett said his philosophy was "turn out the lights" as often as possible to save electricity. We've been taught that "abundance is here forever, but it just ain't so."

At the NDP government's direction too, B.C. Hydro stopped advertising electric appliances and benefits of cheap natural gas. And last week, the Crown corporation started advertising ways to save energy, ways that look to be cut from the same cloth as Macdonald's—check your furnace filter, insulate your house, add weather stripping, and so on.

Whose energy conservation plans are absurd and ridiculous? Only Ottawa's? Or are B.C.'s previously announced efforts lumped in by the premier? Clearly, it seems he was attacking Macdonald's admittedly small effort just because it came from a Liberal government. With reserves dwindling, any conservation program, whether it be replacing your furnace filter or buying a compact car, should be welcomed constructively.

## A Waste of Money

Conservatives in the House of Commons are waxing indignant about American Central Intelligence Agency activity in Canada. Perrin Beatty (PC—Welling-ton-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) produced a letter purportedly written by a CIA officer asking U.S. firms to engage in industrial espionage for the U.S. government. He later said five employees of the U.S. embassy and consulates here are listed in a book entitled Who's Who in the CIA.

The federal government doesn't appear to be concerned about Beatty's allegations, even in these days of strident public nationalism. And it can hardly be blamed for not shaking a fist at Uncle Sam's

paranoid spy apparatus. In a free society, there is very little that remains secret for long.

If, as Beatty claims, the U.S. were interested in the new de Havilland short takeoff and landing plane, it could simply pick up the business section of any Canadian newspaper to find photographs and detailed descriptions of the aircraft's performance. Or better still, if the U.S. government expressed an interest in buying the machine, the department of trade and commerce would fall over itself in haste to fly the machine to any U.S. testing field specified.

In many cases, the CIA would find that it was spying on American branch plants operating in

Canada. For the price of a few shares bought in the U.S., the agency would receive an annual financial statement plus a glossy booklet on what the company was selling. Failing these measures, the FBI might be persuaded to dial into the RCMP computer (a hook-up between the two agency computers exists) and request the information wanted.

If anything, the Canadian government might point out to the Americans how they are wasting salaries on CIA agents here, when they could be ferreting out things in the Middle East, Cuba, Vietnam, and other nasty places where government and industry are not quite so co-operative as in Canada.

**W. A. WILSON**

## Are 'Racial Fires' Burning?

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau tells us that "racism has raised its ugly head and people are worried about law and order" in this country. His minister of immigration, Robert Andras, tells us that "the racial fires are burning."

If these two statements really are true, the government's decision to launch a national debate on immigration issues is the oddest imaginable response to the problem. Actually, it is not clear what evidence the prime minister and Andras would offer for their statements. Careful reading of the Montreal and Toronto newspapers over the years does not seem to turn up any volume of the sort of stories that would support these claims but it is possible that newspapers are missing some vital development that is more evident from the cabinet room here.

As for the nature of the arguments intended to follow publication of the immigration green paper, Andras concedes that there will be "incidents of very difficult debate" but he argues that in the long run all this will have a leavening effect. He insists, of course, that he hopes people will not concentrate on racial issues.

### Fanning the Flames

If racism really is a serious new problem in this country, which has been passably tolerant over the years, it seems to me that there were wiser courses for the government to have followed. Given the context that Trudeau and Andras believe exists, it is difficult to see how a major popular debate could have anything but an exacerbating effect. The flames that Andras sees are much more likely to be fanned than dampened down.

There was an alternative and it bears on the perennial problem of political leadership. Given the government's fears, the reasonable course would have been to have tried to steer the country away from the flames rather than encouraging it to go barging through them. That would have involved the enunciation of policies of moderation by the government coupled with an attempt to sell them to the Canadian people.

Although the green paper has been toned down somewhat from an earlier cabinet draft which leaked out, the racial issue is brought forward frankly enough and it is pointed out that the movement of migrants from Asia and the Caribbean is now larger than from some traditional European flows.

In the circumstances it would be astonishing if there was no concern about the capacity of our society to adjust to a

pace of population change that entails, after all, as regards in territorial migration, novel and distinctive features," the paper adds.

While the paper professes not to be a statement of policy, that sentence must reflect government convictions. No matter how tolerant or how free-thinking we wish to be, individually and as a nation, it is idle to deny that pressures can build up that disrupt societies. If the government truly believes we are at or close to that stage, its proper course would surely be to slow down immigration from Asian and the Caribbean to allow capacities to catch up. "Incidents of very difficult debate" are not likely to increase the level of tolerance.

One of the most disturbing elements in this strange document is the declaration

that the racial fires are burning.

**What Impact?**

One result is that the need of immigrants for housing, transit facilities and so on is consistently seen as "demands" which impose "onerous" burdens on the community's "hospitality." The need for housing, however, is equally a stimulus to desirable economic activity which produces welcome opportunities in the community. So is the need for transit facilities. Whether these requirements stem from migrants or long-time residents, they form part of the total demand which is essential to the functioning of our economy and our society. There is no hint of this, only of the onerous burdens, in the government's paper.

The paper speaks of the "alleged" contributions an expansionist immigration policy could make to economies of scale in this country's industry. The word "alleged" is about the least neutral in the English language. Its purpose is to convey doubt. The immigration green paper goes on to counsel industry to look primarily to an expanding international market, arguing that even a Canadian population of 60 or 70 million would "have a negligible impact" in reducing income differences between this country and the United States. That is not the point. It would reduce reliance upon exports and the vulnerability that goes with it.

It does not seem to me surprising that Canada can absorb immigrants in large numbers. It has long experience in doing so. The level of tolerance in Canada is not as high as we like to imagine and immigrants have run into plenty of intolerance from the "no English need apply" stipulations in western newspaper advertisements earlier in the century, through the slighting label of "bo-

ROBERT ANDRAS  
started the debate

tion" — from which Andras backed off hastily at a press conference — that Canadian society is surprising in its resilience in accommodating immigrants with so little social stress. While Andras rowed back, presumably his department believes that statement and it raises the question of their perception of Canadian society. Why the surprise?

It does not seem to me surprising that Canada can absorb immigrants in large numbers. It has long experience in doing so. The level of tolerance in Canada is not as high as we like to imagine and immigrants have run into plenty of intolerance from the "no English need apply" stipulations in western newspaper advertisements earlier in the century, through the slighting label of "bo-

hunk" and "Polack" applied to East Europeans and to the uniquely cruel form Canada's anti-Oriental discrimination took — women were barred to prevent family formation.

Nonetheless, Canada has in fact been a place where very large numbers of immigrants have been accepted and have made new and satisfactory lives. One reason we have not seen the Pakibash of London is because we are an immigrant-receiving country and Britain is not. That makes a world of difference.

In the sections of the green paper that set the tone and background there are other elements that are disturbing.

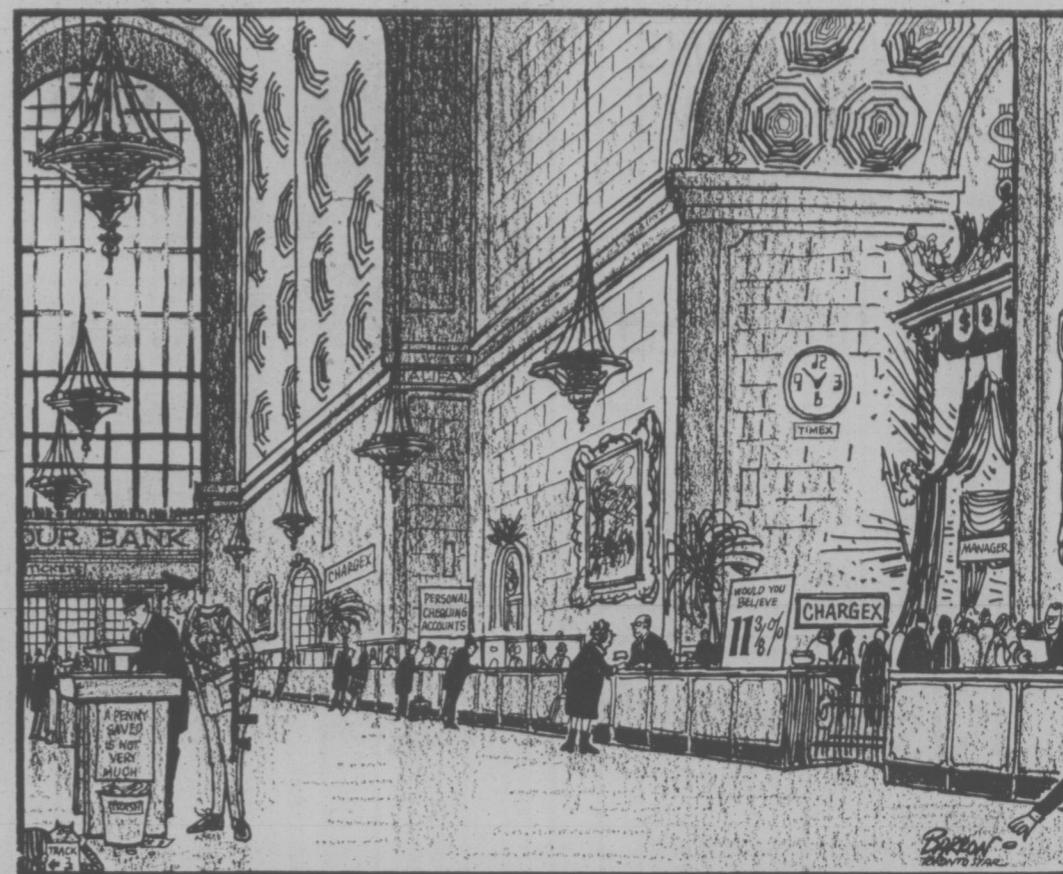
There is a clear-cut effort to mould the form of the debate, rather than to stimulate it objectively. This is disagreeable because it seeks to replace government policy by none-too-subtle propaganda. The paper is designed to create a climate favoring restricted immigration.

### What Impact?

One result is that the need of immigrants for housing, transit facilities and so on is consistently seen as "demands" which impose "onerous" burdens on the community's "hospitality." The need for housing, however, is equally a stimulus to desirable economic activity which produces welcome opportunities in the community. So is the need for transit facilities. Whether these requirements stem from migrants or long-time residents, they form part of the total demand which is essential to the functioning of our economy and our society. There is no hint of this, only of the onerous burdens, in the government's paper.

The paper speaks of the "alleged" contributions an expansionist immigration policy could make to economies of scale in this country's industry. The word "alleged" is about the least neutral in the English language. Its purpose is to convey doubt. The immigration green paper goes on to counsel industry to look primarily to an expanding international market, arguing that even a Canadian population of 60 or 70 million would "have a negligible impact" in reducing income differences between this country and the United States. That is not the point. It would reduce reliance upon exports and the vulnerability that goes with it.

Yet the paper can also say at a different section, almost as if a totally different government had sponsored it, that "Canada is in the forefront of those nations whose economic, social and cultural development has been shaped by immigration. A loss of confidence seems reflected in parts of the paper and it is not clear what has caused this.



... I dropped my Charge card into a tuna casserole last night by mistake and it all shrivelled up ... may I get a new one, or would that be inflationary ... ?

## letters

### Corruption Accepted

In the Times of Jan. 31 there was a small article tucked away on page 13, entitled Truck Lobby Pays \$75,000 For Law. The article explained how a trucking lobby made "\$75,000 in last-minute campaign contributions" to buy the support of members of a U.S. House of Representatives' subcommittee. The article was written in a very matter-of-fact tone, as if reporting the birth of triplets or another automobile recall campaign.

I'm not saying the Times was remiss in not giving the article more prominence, for I think the newspaper accurately reflected the interest of its readers. But it certainly reveals the sad state of modern "democracies" and society in general, that we have come to accept such corruption. At one time such news would have caused a front page scandal. Now it is taken for granted and given six and one half column-inches on page 13. — Stephen Fawcett, 3121 Fifth Street.

To repeat, I am appalled that the editor of the Times would take such a narrow and erroneous view of these events when the facts of the matter are so readily available. — L. C. H. Ireland, B.A., M.D., 645 Fort Street.

### Wild Piece

Your editorial Doctors Want Closed Shop (Jan. 29) is the wildest piece of uninformed opinion I have read for some time and leaves me questioning all your other opinions. The facts are easily available if you would take the trouble to get them.

You correctly report that the provincial health ministers recommended to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde that the special status applying to immigrant doctors be ended and that conditions be placed on their practice location when they enter Canada. You ask if this is good for the country or the doctors and immediately answer yourself "for the doctors." Ask any doctor who knows what is going on. It is neither for the country nor the doctors. It is for the politicians.

You report that the doctors "appeal to the government to stem the flow of foreign doctors." This is totally false. But the politicians have a problem. They promised the voters first class free (or almost free) medical care and backed that promise with a large amount of tax money. They did this out of political considerations and totally against the advice of the medical associations who predicted that costs would rise sharply, as they had everywhere else in the world that Medicare had been brought in. Utilization has gone up greatly and more doctors have been required to meet the public demand for medical care created by political promises. The health ministers have now convinced themselves that the costs are rising because there are too many doctors. This reasoning leads them to believe that they can decrease expenses by "stemming the flow of foreign doctors."

They are wrong. Even considering that physicians' incomes have gone up (but much less than others in the economy) the payments to physicians are but a small fraction of the provincial health budget. The major cost is that for funding hospitals and paying their employees — mostly non-professional and highly unionized. These people work hard and deserve every cent, but "first class" hospital care is costly. You should also be aware that in the most recent contract (1974) between B.C. physicians and their government, the government agreed in exchange for certain monetary concessions by the physicians to recognize their part in fostering increasing utilization. They further agreed to attempt to reduce costs by initiating programs designed to get the public to use physicians' services more responsibly. They have done nothing about this. The reason is obvious. It might be good economics but it would be bad politics. And politics is the name of the game.

The health ministers also hope that these new immigration regulations will solve the problem of medical manpower in the hinterland. It may help a little for awhile but any change will be temporary as these doctors will likely leave remote areas almost as soon as they can. There are many reasons for this. One is that, although the doctor finds work consum-

ing and the independence challenging, his wife doesn't like the isolation or the educational opportunities for her family. The medical manpower problem is a complex one and a great many questions will have to be answered before it is solved. Here are only two of them. Why do so many Canadian graduates leave Canada? Why is it so difficult for qualified Canadian students to enter Canadian medical schools?

To repeat, I am appalled that the editor of the Times would take such a narrow and erroneous view of these events when the facts of the matter are so readily available. — L. C. H. Ireland, B.A., M.D., 645 Fort Street.

### Symphony Struggles

On Jan. 24, there appeared a letter in the Times written by a former manager of the Victoria Symphony Society, in which he takes objection to a certain paragraph in a previous letter signed by six former directors of the society, including myself. The objection refers to a statement that the VSS has had five general managers in the past five years and that all of them resigned for the same reasons, namely a pattern of difficulties involving the music director-conductor. The writer in turn states that his reasons for leaving were different. He simply wished to better himself.

If the gentleman concerned has the welfare of the symphony at heart (as I



VICTORIA SYMPHONY

... support the board

am sure he has) then, on reflection, he will agree that his resignation too was occasioned in part by the unsatisfactory situation which was at the root of the society's problems then as it is now. This situation, as I perceive it, may be described briefly as follows:

With a budget of over \$250,000 the administration of the VSS requires a professional approach. Board members with these qualifications, especially in business and finance, should be recognized and supported. The very size and complexity of the operation leave no room for dilettantes, and willingness to serve or good intentions alone are no longer sufficient. There should be some screening process to ensure a well-balanced representation on the board where every director is required to make some positive contribution. After all, the musical side of the VSS is handled in a professional manner, and the results speak for themselves.

Administration of the affairs of a society such as the VSS includes the responsibility for raising funds as well as the responsibility for judicious spending of these funds. The claim that the board should concentrate on the fund-raising aspect only, and that the exercise of control over spending constitutes an infringement on the artistic freedom of the music director, ignores economic realities.

Control, in order to be effective, has to be exercised diligently and continuously. This, in fact, constitutes the role

of the general manager. However, reluctance on the part of the music director and some board members (hopefully all past members by now) to delegate some of their hitherto exercised authorities to the manager has made this a most pressing problem which urgently requires a solution.

The economic realities make it necessary to cut expenditures to fit the funds available, to do so now and not wait until accumulated deficits result in the financial collapse of the symphony, which would be a serious loss to the community and could well be irreparable.

In conclusion I would like to emphasize that the first consideration of the society and very purpose of its existence has always been the orchestra. I am certain that the society will continue to support the orchestra in every possible way. I hope that the membership will equally support its elected board in the struggle to resolve the above issues. — H. Albert Hestler.

### Detailed Descriptions

Although I don't know anyone of them personally, I am sure that every thug and punk in town found the article by your reporter Derek Sidenius about the deadly and murderous karate weapons Tonfa, Nunchaku, Kama and Shuriken most useful. His detailed descriptions, accompanied by explicit illustrations, were certainly very informative and interesting to any young apprentice of violence and crime. Since these people are usually quite shy and retiring, I thought I should express, on their behalf, sincere thanks and appreciation for Mr. Sidenius' dedicated, noteworthy and instructive work. This stuff Puffin reporters are made of. — Eberhard Schubert, Victoria.

Editor's Note: Our correspondent has things backwards. These things are happening as Times reporter Sidenius informed the public. The question is what is the public going to do about them?

### Vicious Weapon

Every time anyone says a word against the hunting down of animals with modern weapons or gets permission to do so with one of the most vicious weapons, the bow and arrow, he or she is immediately called a "bleeding heart."

When I joined the Equine Society of England I picked up a quotation from another "bleeding heart" that I had not heard of before. It comes from the "Gospel of the Holy Twelve" and reads: "Verily these are your fellow creatures of the great household of God."

That's right — Jesus Christ said that! And please, let's not call him a bleeding heart. — A. B. Wallace, Sidney, B.C.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 11, 1915

"I have never seen anything so frightening or disgusting. I wish I had never gone." The speaker was Capt. Davy Jones of this city who

## Long Beach: More Public Camps Needed

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Huge awe-inspiring combers rolled up the 18-mile long sandy stretch of Long Beach in Pacific Rim National Park.

Above, against a blue-tinted sky, three eagles soared, searching for food which the sea might have washed up. And the wind, sang as it filtered through the trees on the shoreline.

It was a spectacular winter seashore scene—made more so by the absence of cars, trailers, campers and tents on the beach.

And then a young woman came along. Her eyes peeped through hair drooping down both sides of her face to her waistline. She looked in a mood for an argument.

"Do you know?" she said, "those stupid bureaucrats in Ottawa are going to ban camping on the beach. They are going to turn Wickaninnish Inn into an office building. What a waste of money. Why don't they build campsites in the park? It's a sell out, I tell you...."

It is easy to sympathize with her but does she see the problem? Many like her don't seem to understand why the beach should be closed to campers and are ill-informed on proposed plans for the park and Wickaninnish Inn.

That doesn't mean Parks Canada isn't pursuing a narrow recreational policy for the national park which anticipates a million visitors in the next decade. It is and it knows it.

But to allow camping on the beach is another matter. It would mean hundreds of trailers and campers lined up along the sandy stretch and cars roaring up and down the hard-packed sand. It would create an 18-mile long sewage-litter problem.



This ...



... or This?

It is for this reason that Parks Canada decided when the park was established in 1970 to eventually stop camping on the beach and to adopt a policy of encouraging the private sector to establish camping sites around the perimeter.

So far only one person has taken advantage of the

policy. He is Bill Braiden of Calgary, who is currently developing an area which eventually will have 1,000 camp sites.

As for Wickaninnish Inn, park officials from the start agreed to buy the lodge and to turn it into a public recreational-educational centre where people can watch the sea from its windows, see documentary films and natural history displays.

But some people wonder why the park branch doesn't establish attractive camp sites within the park. This too poses some problems. The Long Beach park, only a narrow strip of land, is partly made up of wetlands and the land fronting the beach is sandy and unstable.

There is suitable land for camping, but as park officials point out, once you start building camp sites, where will it end? As more and more people come to Long Beach, the pressure would be on for more accommodations until the park is one huge campground.

This sounds reasonable, but it doesn't explain why the federal parks branch hasn't acquired more land adjacent or near the park where it can develop attractive camping grounds for the people of Canada. This is where its policy smacks of commercialism and politics.

There are two areas with high potential recreational values. One is Kennedy Lake, mostly free of coastal fog, and excellent for swimming, boating, sailing and canoeing.

The other is Toquart Bay near Ucluelet—an area which many consider more beautiful than Long Beach. It has a waterfall and beaches and the bay is the only safe access to the Broken Islands, which are part of the national park.

The excuse of park officials for not requesting more land from the province is that it would hurt people who have invested in accommodations for visitors. They have grossly exaggerated their responsibility. Owners of trailers and campers don't stay in motels or hotels.

The only person who stands to suffer is Bert Braiden, but he could be bought out and the way would be open for park expansion.

What many people are not aware of is that the parks branch has virtually frozen all potential park development in the Barkley Sound area with its policy of no expansion, no public camp sites. It is doubtful if the province would establish parks in the area once more people invest money on private campgrounds.

It would be an expensive proposition to buy out the Braiden camp complex, but minimal compared to the \$15 million Parks Canada has agreed to spend in restoring an historic battery in Quebec.

What will give more pleasure to people—a battery or a beautiful recreational area?

Yes, it's a sell-out alright, but not quite as the long-haired girl thought.

What's more, if Parks Canada doesn't raise its sights and get down to planning a recreational area for the whole of the southeast Barkley Sound area, it is in for trouble. It is on a collision course with the public.

Already people are using Toquart Bay for camping and as more and more get to know the area, campers will go there instead of paying a fee for private accommodations. Try and stop them and there will be howls of protest.

Come on Parks Canada. It's not too late. Buy the Braiden property. Start planning a truly people's park a great recreational area for Canadians.

## CALIFORNIA DOES IT—WHY NOT B.C.?

### The Case for a Coastal Commission

By MOIRA FARROW  
*The Sun*

lants, for a grand total of 16,085 miles. And there is no overall government plan to protect one yard of all those miles.

It was the lack of a plan that worried the Californian environmentalists, who first started agitating for an agency to protect the coast. And it's the lack of a plan in B.C. that worries Pendergast and his supporters.

"In some of our counties the coastline would have been completely walled off by apartments and condominiums if we hadn't got the commission going," said Davoren.

And in some places of the state, such as Long Beach, the commission came along too late to prevent the permanent loss of much valuable marshland, which is very important in the food chain.

"There are only 15 acres of natural wetlands left at Long Beach — there used to be 6,300 acres," said Davoren.

"That's how the West was won — go out and tame the wilderness by building on top of it."

But the slick, well-financed campaign failed and the proposition was approved.

#### Thwart Developers

"We even won by a substantial vote in Orange County, which is regarded as one of the most conservative counties in the state," said Davoren. "Now we're trying to save what's left of Orange County from the developers."

So, on the morning of Nov. 8, 1972, the state had a new law called the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act.

The new statute begins with these words: "The people of the state of California hereby find and declare that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource belonging to all the people and existing as a deliberately balanced ecosystem; that the permanent protection of the remaining natural and scenic resources of the coastal zone is a paramount concern to present and future residents of the state and nation."

The law divided the coastal zone into six regions and established a regional commis-

sion for each one. A state commission was set up to oversee the regional commissions.

The commissions have two main responsibilities — to plan for the future of the coastal zone and to regulate development during the planning period through a permit system, so that piecemeal development cannot defeat the plan before it is completed.

In practice, this means that while the commissions are working out an over-all plan for the coastal zone they are also issuing — or denying — permits for every new development proposed for the zone.

The permit area extends from three miles out at sea to a line 1,000 yards inland from the high tide level.

"So overnight a control agency for development was created," explained Davoren. "And, of course, there were thousands of projects in various stages of planning when the commission were set up. For the first 1½ years of our existence the commissions spent 98 per cent of their meeting time on permits. But in the last three or four months we've at last got down to more planning than permits."

"Every development costing over \$7,500 has to have a permit, so everything from beach cottages to power plants is examined by the commissions."

The commissions are temporary. By law, they must complete their plans and submit them to Gov. Edmund J. Brown Jr. and the state legislature in January, 1976.

The commissions will then remain in existence during 1976, exercising their permit powers while the plan is debated in the legislature.

The million dollar question is, of course, whether the legislature will adopt the final plan.

"We're being belabored on both sides — by developers and conservationists — trying



Controls needed on harbor development

to influence the plan. And now the cities and counties and private sector people are starting to organize for their lobbying at state level in the legislature," said Davoren.

Looking at the politics that lies ahead, he said the plan probably has more chance of support from Gov. Brown than it would have had from his more conservative predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

In practice, this means that while the commissions are working out an over-all plan for the coastal zone they are also issuing — or denying — permits for every new development proposed for the zone.

The permit area extends from three miles out at sea to a line 1,000 yards inland from the high tide level.

If the plan is adopted by the legislature, it will need an agency to administer it. But what form the agency will take is not yet known.

"It could be an all-powerful state commission or — at the opposite extreme — we could leave the administration to local governments. Probably we'll arrive at some form of agency between these two extremes. But whatever is the final decision, the plan must include an automatic requirement for updating," said Davoren.

A significant feature of the commission's planning work so far has been public involvement.

"We've had dozens of public hearings and there will be lots more," said Davoren.

"The indications are that our plan will be supported by the administration," said Davoren, but he made it quite clear that he was not taking anything for granted at this stage.

If the plan is adopted by the legislature, it will need an agency to administer it. But what form the agency will take is not yet known.

"It could be an all-powerful state commission or — at the opposite extreme — we could leave the administration to local governments. Probably we'll arrive at some form of agency between these two extremes."

The state fish and game department played a vital part in the establishment of the conservation commission and is continuing to assist with all facets of the planning.

Estuaries are where we started and that's where you should start too. Our situation in San Francisco Bay—which has its own conservation and development commission—is probably a direct parallel with your problems in the Fraser River estuary.

"The place to start work is where the major development is going or don't let your harbors degrade any further."

"But you'll find, as we did, there are different threats in different areas. We found, particularly in the southern half of the state, the tremendous construction boom meant that everyone was trying to build beside a beach or on top of a bluff. The public was being fenced right off from the coast. There was no access to beaches."

"Does that sound familiar? Then you, too, need a coastal conservation commission."

## Church of the Present

By GARY LAUTENS

Welcome to the Church of the Present and our Sunday morning service. Here are this week's announcements.

Our Couples' Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement to watch a no-holds-barred version of a porno play labelled "disgusting" by the Toronto morality squad.

This is a broadminded production that Church members won't want to miss, especially the simulated sex-act scene which went over so big at the last annual meeting.

After the show, Church members will have an opportunity to meet the cast over coffee. A silver collection will be taken.

Tuesday, there will be a father-and-son banquet in the gymnasium with all proceeds to be used to buy sweepstakes tickets for the Church. Admission is from 10 cents to \$5, depending on your luck at the punchboard.

Remember, your presence could mean \$1 million to your Church.

Church demonstrators are asked to meet your minister Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the fruit counter of the corner supermarket. This week's protest should last no longer than an hour and all churchmembers are invited.

Demonstrators should dress warmly and bring their own placards. Transportation and volunteer bail bondsmen are needed so, if you're interested in this area of church work, please leave your name at the church office.

Our Addiction Club will hear a special speaker Wednesday evening in the chapel, a man whose topic will be "Gave Up Smoking and Found My Taste Buds." There will also be a panel discussion on Lenny Bruce.

The church marriage counselor will be in his office Thursday afternoon for all members experiencing domestic difficulties. This could be the chance

you're looking for to talk over your mate's affair or slovenliness.

The regular practice of the church basketball team has been cancelled Thursday evening because the gym will be in use for our annual Monte Carlo night and bingo.

I've been asked to remind everyone that a trip for two to Barbados will be given away as a door prize — so mark Thursday as a "must."

Friday night our Teen Drop-in Centre will be in full operation from 9 till 1 a.m. Last week attendance was around 200. Let's see if we can better that.

Incidentally, next Sunday we're tackling something new at the morning service only. Some people may be offended and consider it too controversial, but we've decided to preach on the subject of religion.

However, that's next week.

This morning's rap session and folkrock concert will begin just as soon as the collection's been taken ...

Toronto Star

# ALL YOU CAN DRIVE

# \$9.95 ANY CAR

**daily rate plus gas.  
Unlimited mileage!**

Take your choice from Monte Carlos, Impalas, Dodge Darts, Pintos, Mavericks, Crickets and even VWs. Whatever suits your needs. They're all just \$9.95 per day.

**Budget Rent a Car**

**Not Available at Airport Location**

**388-5525**

843 Douglas St.

# \$1,750 Monthly Pensions Set For 2 Early-Retiring Judges

The first judges to retire early because of the statutory reduction in the retirement age for provincial court judges will receive pension payments of \$1,750 a month.

A cabinet order released Monday says Judge Lawrence S. Eckardt, of Vancouver, and Harold S. Mahon, of North Vancouver, will retire March 3, five years earlier than scheduled, at age 70.

Pension payments listed in the cabinet order represent

more than half of the current salary of \$37,000 a year for a provincial court judge.

The pension will continue until February 1980 for Judge Eckardt and until 1978 which pension payments will "drop to normal" according to a spokesman for the attorney-general's department.

He said payments were "based on a formula" worked out by the department.

Also released was a five-

year extension of office for four additional judges: Judge Richard R. J. Holmes, of White Rock; Douglas Fenton McNeill, of Quesnel; Reginald J. S. Moir, of Kelowna; and Nicholas Mussalem, of Vancouver.

Last year the government introduced legislation requiring provincial court judges to retire at age 65, but provided that judges could stay on the bench to age 70 with the consent of cabinet.

Under the agreement, a

## MARKETING BOARD BORN

Legislation which sets up a superboard to oversee the commodity marketing board operations in the province has been proclaimed by cabinet effective today.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said he hopes to make an announcement later this week on appointments to the B.C. Marketing Board.

The new board will have power to examine decisions made by marketing boards on prices and quotas and may amend or repeal decisions when necessary.

## BOTULISM TOLL UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government experts said today economic uncertainty has led to a boom in home gardening and home canning. The result: The greatest number of botulism cases last year since the depression.

Officials say an estimated six million home gardens were planted in 1974, mainly because of rising food prices and lingering fears of unemployment. The new gardens have meant more novice canners, and the experts say that could be the reason for the increase in deadly botulism.

Seven persons were killed by botulism last year — five from home canned food, one from commercially packed food and one where the source was not known. The Centre for Disease Control reported 20 outbreaks of botulism poisoning involving 30 persons — the highest one year total since 1935.

As a result, officials are trying to alert consumers to the dangers of poorly preserved foods.

We are planning a major press conference March 10 to launch a massive information and education program nationwide to inform consumers on how to safely home can," Nancy Steorts, consumer adviser at the U.S. agriculture department told UPI.

In the meantime she suggests anyone doubtful of the quality of home canned food should check with the agriculture department's country extension agent.

Botulism bacteria occur naturally but are usually killed when canned foods are boiled as part of the canning process. If the food is not heated enough they can grow in the airless surroundings. One taste of tainted food can be fatal.

## B.C. Tel Office Delayed

The new four-storey B.C. Tel headquarters on Yates Street will be completed by August but it will take almost another year to install new electronic equipment, a company spokesman said Monday.

The construction phase originally was scheduled to be completed by April with equipment installed and ready to use by April, 1976.

However, because of 1974 construction delays caused by a labor dispute, the project is running about three months behind schedule. It will be completed by July, 1976.

The company is spending \$5.3 million on construction at the Yates Street site and will be spending an additional \$5.8 million over two years for electronic equipment.

The new centre will consolidate many operations, including business offices, now scattered throughout the district. The new centre will have automatic electronic equipment similar to the one put in service at the Oak Bay exchange. The equipment permits callers to make a long distance call without having an operator intercept to ask for a number.

B.C. Tel will spend \$17 million in the Greater Victoria area this year. The figure includes part of the \$11.1 million being spent on the Yates headquarters and in addition includes \$3.4 million for

cables and underground conduits and \$215,000 for an addition to the Colquitz building.

The additional space at Colquitz will enable the company to expand the line capacity in that area.

**LEASE**  
A NEW 1975  
**DODGE PICKUP**  
**\$113** 36 Month Net Lease  
Per Month Plus \$200 Cash from Chrysler  
Good to Feb. 15th

**CHRYSLER LEASING CARS TRUCKS**

**EMSIGNE LEASE LTD.**  
Quadra at Caledonia 386-2411

## SAANICH RESIDENTS PLEASE NOTE

It is forbidden to place garbage at the temporary dump sites unless in proper receptacles such as securely tied plastic bags.

Boxes, paper bags etc. are not to be dumped.

Prosecution could result if these regulations are not followed.

We request the co-operation of every citizen during the current work stoppage.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

**Firestone**  
STORES

# HUGE OVER SUPPLY OF SUP-R-BELTS

Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belts were original equipment on many 1970-74 cars. Built with extra tough rubber compounds and two plus two construction. A perfect combination of strength, performance, and long trouble free mileage.

# MADE FOR 70-'74 CARS!

Now, during February  
only .

**BUY A SET OF 4 AND  
SAVE \$56<sup>80</sup>**  
ON POPULAR G78-14 SIZE (WHITEWALL)

SAVE ON SIZES  
FOR MOST POPULAR "70-74" CARS!

### BLACKWALL

SIZE	STORE LISTED PRICE	PRICE	SAVINGS PER TIRE
A78 13	\$36.25	\$27.95	\$ 8.30
C78 14	\$37.50	\$28.95	\$ 8.55
E78 14	\$39.95	\$29.95	\$10.00
F78 14	\$41.60	\$29.95	\$11.65
G78 14	\$45.50	\$32.50	\$13.00
H78 14	\$48.95	\$34.95	\$14.00
F78 15	\$41.60	\$29.95	\$11.65
G78 15	\$45.50	\$34.95	\$10.55
H78 15	\$48.95	\$36.95	\$12.00
L78 15	\$57.65	\$39.95	\$17.70

**BUY  
NOW!**

**FREE  
INSTALLATION**

SIZE	STORE LISTED PRICE	PRICE	SAVINGS PER TIRE
A78 13	\$39.45	\$29.95	\$ 9.50
C78 14	\$40.70	\$30.95	\$ 9.75
E78 14	\$43.30	\$31.95	\$11.35
F78 14	\$44.95	\$31.95	\$13.00
G78 14	\$48.70	\$34.50	\$14.20
H78 14	\$51.95	\$36.95	\$15.00
F78 15	\$44.95	\$31.95	\$13.00
G78 15	\$48.70	\$36.95	\$11.75
H78 15	\$51.95	\$38.95	\$13.00
L78 15	\$60.95	\$41.95	\$19.00

USE OUR  
Firestone  
CREDIT PLAN  
OR...  
CHARGE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS  
Master Charge

**We Guarantee Everything  
at Firestone Stores**  
**2882 DOUGLAS ST.**  
**Garbally Road at Burnside**

**385-1404**

**Also in Nanaimo and Courtenay**

## DEADLINE EXTENDED

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced in the Commons Monday an amendment to extend to April 1 the deadline for joining registered home savings plans.

The amendment, one of several to the omnibus income tax bill now before the House, was presented by Finance Minister John Turner because debate on the bill was bogged down.

The plans allows tax-free savings of up to \$1,000 a year to a maximum of \$10,000 for the purchase of a first home. The deadline for joining had been March 1, but the bill might not be through Parliament by then.

Persons joining a plan before April 1 may claim an exemption on their 1974 income tax returns.

★ ★ ★

## Commons Jeers

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner was jeered Monday by Progressive Conservative MPs when he called for quick passage of his omnibus income tax bill so 1974 personal tax rebates can be mailed.

Rebates are being withheld until the bill becomes law, he said in the Commons to a loud chorus of shouts and jeers.

Sinclair Stevens, Conservative financial critic, has accused the government of interpreting tax laws too severely.

Rebates legally can be mailed before the bill is passed, he argued.

Turner said he wants to cooperate with the opposition to ensure a thorough debate, but no rebates would be sent out until the bill was approved.

Monday was the eighth day of debate on the bill.

The Commons, however, is expected to give the 287-page bill approval in principle, but how long it will be before final passage is anybody's guess.

## Synchrode Tax Break

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Oil company partners in the Synchrode project will be able to write off costs against revenues obtained in other parts of their business, Finance Minister John Turner admitted Monday.

Turner avoided giving a direct answer when asked by NDP Parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent if the private Synchrode partners could avoid losses in this way.

But he did confirm that the tax structure for petroleum companies that prevailed before his May and November budgets in 1974 would apply to the oil companies.

However, the opposition wants more debate.

"We feel we have the government on a bit of a wicket here and we intend to stick to it," Stevens said outside the House Monday.

In the Commons earlier, he insisted that his party is not attempting to delay the bill.

Under those terms the write-off is permitted.

Responding to another question Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that Atlantic Richfield, the company which pulled out of the Synchrode project had suffered losses of from \$30 million to \$50 million.

These losses had not been taken over by the three governments when they agreed to pick up Atlantic Richfield's share of the project last week.

NDP members have been pressing for a week to learn what tax concessions have been provided to Imperial Oil, Gulf Canada and Cities Service.



**The new separates are in for spring, and on sale!**

### The New Spring Tops

Our famous maker grouping has three styles for your choice, all in easy care polyester, all with pockets and belts, and all in a wide range of new-for-spring prints. Sizes 10-18.

- A. Zip Front Closing
- B. Wing Collar Style
- C. Button to Neck Style (Not Shown)

Sale Price, each.....

Woodward's Sportswear, Main Floor

**11.99**

### The New Spring Pants

Colored in red, navy, white and pastels to get you in the softer mood of spring. Easy fitting elastic waist pants are cut from easy to care for polyester and sized from 10 to 20. It's easy to get Spring together now!

Sale Price, each.....

**8.99**

**Woodward's**

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Gulf Island Exchange, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'till 9:00 P.M.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

## Union, Management Decay Turner's CoL Hike Plan

### A Great Canning Conspiracy?

OTTAWA (CP) — Suspicion that a conspiracy is behind the great Western Canada widemouth preserving jar lid shortage was raised in the Commons Monday by British Columbia MPs.

The MPs said their constituents seeking to preserve surplus foods as a hedge against continuing inflation, suspect that companies are withholding the lids and plan to raise the price.

Edward Johnston (PC-Okanagan-Kootenay) noted that last year there was a shortage of freezers and freezer paper, raising the suspicion that somebody is against home freezing.

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of cost-of-living wage adjustments was strongly supported by Finance Minister John Turner Monday, but construction industry and union officials showed little enthusiasm.

Turner told the Canadian Construction Association that while he personally supports these adjustments, there is a real danger some people will try to ensure their income is increased far beyond likely inflation levels.

Earlier, R. A. Bird, CCA president, restated the association view opposing cost-of-living adjustment clauses in labor contracts.

These clauses could only be inflationary, especially if tacked on to substantial wage increases.

James McCamby, a building trades union official, said in an interview that he personally feels cost-of-living clauses are not in the best interests of construction workers.

"If we don't do our share in continuing a firm-bid price bidding position, it will probably come back to haunt us," he said.

McCamby is executive secretary of the Advisory Board for the Building Trades in Canada.

The CCA delegates also heard Bird propose a "social contract" between labor and management to deal with growing work stoppages and manpower problems.

Commenting on Turner's remarks later, Bird said the rising cost of living has less effect on construction workers than on poorly paid workers as construction wages are high.

"We don't see the average construction worker being too concerned about the need to secure periodic adjustments

in labor contracts."

McCamby said he thinks that if building trades workers push for cost-of-living adjustments "we have given away a great deal of our bargaining authority to indexing and things over which we have no control."



TURNER

## CORONA, drop in soon Point Tune-up - Metro

## Minding your own business?

Willson's can help! We have all your requirements in Texas Instruments calculators.



SR-50 Slide rule calculator

only 159.95

Was selling for 184.95. Performs all slide rule functions — simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.

Feature on algebraic keyboard — 14 character display — 10 digit mantissa, 2 digit exponent, 2 signs. Display provides overflow, underflow and error indications.

— lightweight, fully portable — rechargeable batteries or AC operation

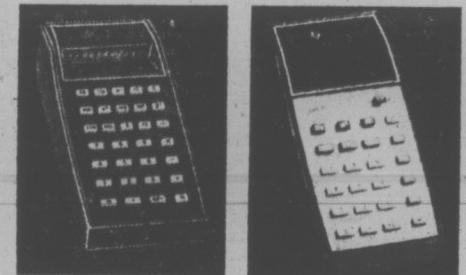
— 1 year warranty — AC adaptor/charger included.



TI-2550

only 74.95

Was selling for 89.95 — popular hand held calculator features full function memory system. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. Calculates percentages. Automatic constant. Bright 8-digit display. Rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and re-charger adaptor included.



SR-16

only 109.95

Was priced at 109.95 — Pi, scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.

Multi-function slide rule — scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.

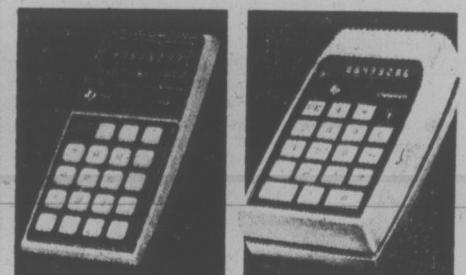


TI-11

only 89.95

Was priced at 109.95 — Pi, scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.

Multi-function slide rule — scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.



TI-1500

only 64.95

Was priced at 109.95 — Pi, scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.

Multi-function slide rule — scientific features included. Reciprocals, square root, squares, reciprocal, simple arithmetic, constant, scientific notation. Complete independent memory — 12 digit display, 8 mantissa — 2 exponent — 2 signs. Rechargeable battery or AC line operation — case included.

### Texas Instruments Warranty

Electronic calculators from Texas Instruments are warranted to the original purchaser for a period of one year from the original date of purchase — under normal use and service — against defective materials or workmanship. If machine fails within 30 days of purchase Willson's will replace it on return.



2220 Douglas St.

384-8194

652 Yates St.

**w willson's**





# Spending Sag Hits Soccer

## TRANSFER SLUMP HURTS CLUBS

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's economic gloom has created a serious slump in the football transfer market which threatens the solvency of many league clubs, say leading soccer managers.

A spending spree which saw prices for players double and treble in the last five years is over. Now, the managers say it is a buyers' market with clubs discovering that their main financial assets, their players, have been devalued.

A year ago, transfer deals reached an all-time peak. In the space of a few weeks, four players switched clubs at fees

more than the then British record of £250,000, and only one, Chelsea striker Peter Osgood, was a full international.

One year later the exciting talents of Osgood, unhappy with new club Southampton, are up for sale. But so far there have been no takers at £25,000, about \$675,000, the price Southampton paid for him.

"It was crazy," says former England wing-half Gordon Milne, now manager of First

Division Coventry City. "Some managers couldn't wait to get out and spend. The result was a fantastic rise in prices for players at every level of the game."

Last year the financial plight forced Milne to sell the talented young midfield player, Mick McGuire, at a reduced price of £60,000, about \$150,000.

"Last year we could have got twice as much for him. But we had to sell and take the price the market dictated."

"I pray it doesn't go on because it means all our assets, our investments, are being devalued. That could be disastrous for all of us."

Bertie Mee, manager of wealthy Arsenal, sees the irony of the transfer slump. "Britain has high inflation and yet football clubs are

holding one of the few commodities dropping in price."

"Crowds are falling and many clubs are deep in debt. The banks will not come forward with loans for clubs to buy players. Especially for non-productive industry like football."

Stone City manager Tony Waddington has largely built the side now challenging for the English championship with a cheque book. Last year he broke the British transfer

record by signing England goalkeeper Peter Shilton for £350,000, about \$875,000.

"Managers will still pay the highest prices for football talent," says Waddington. "But it will have to be on a barter system, exchanging one player for another. Buying a top-rate player today for cash can mean risking the whole future of a club."

Waddington's main worry is the effect of the market slump on gates, already dropping. "Transfers are a vital part of the game, they stimulate interest, bring in the crowds. People demand new faces."



REGGIE JACKSON

# Arbitrators Can't Pick In Between

By The Associated Press

The old saying that you can't argue a judgment call has given umpires the final say on the baseball diamond. That same principle has now moved behind closed doors with arbitrators having the one and only call in baseball's contract disputes.

When the clock struck 12 Monday night, close to 30 ballplayers began looking to members of the American Arbitration Association to find out how good their 1974 seasons actually were.

The players, including such star performers as 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers, slugger Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's and batting champion Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins and Ralph Garr of Atlanta Braves, have jotted down a number approximating their self-worth. The teams have countered with a different financial figure, a smaller one no doubt.

Which leaves it all up to the binding arbitrator, who must pick either the owner's figure or the player's price—and nothing in between. The arbitration hearings begin Wednesday.

Last year, 53 players were reported set to go to arbitration but only 29 filed and had their cases heard. The scorecard read 13 winning players and 16 players called out.

This year's roster would make a representative all-star team.

There's Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue, Gene Tenace, and Bert Campaneris, all of Oakland; Bert Blyleven and Steve Braun of Minnesota; Pat Dobson of New York Yankees; and Gary Maddox and Randy Moffitt of San Francisco Giants.

And then there's the Jerry Kapstein team with Baltimore Orioles.

Veteran Baltimore pitcher Mike Cuellar, represented by Kapstein, notified the Orioles Monday that he wanted to take his salary dispute to arbitration. And the Orioles requested arbitration for eight other unsigned players—all represented by Kapstein.

The Orioles requested arbitration for Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Mike Torrez, Doyle Alexander, Don Baylor, Al Bumbry, Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren...

Others requesting arbitration included pitcher Don Carrithers and catcher Bob Stinson of Montreal Expos.

Not all the stars have failed to find reasonable happiness with contract terms offered by their clubs, although some undoubtedly are resigned to toiling for less pay.

Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, one of the more successful negotiating teams, announced Monday that southpaw pitcher Steve Carlton had signed a three-year contract.



FERGUSON JENKINS



ROD CAREW

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Roy Likes His Chances



MEL BRIDGMAN  
still on top

## Basketball: Scorpions Must Be Reckoned With

While it was mostly a weekend for snow tires and hot toddies everywhere else but in our town, the Scorpions were doing themselves proud in a basketball way.

The two-game sweep over Burnaby Broncos at the Mount Doug gym was well earned and has put the locals in the B.C. final. And what memories that must conjure up for some of the old-timers.

It was several years ago that basketball was No. 1 on the winter hit parade and runaway crowds were the rule rather than the exception come playoff time. It just could happen again, and would indeed be deserved.

Because the Scorpions are a pretty fair ball club. If they didn't do well enough by winning the league championship they showed their stuff at the weekend by coming from behind to take the series from the Broncos. They did it rather convincingly too.

The Saturday night victory was accomplished with the least trouble and it was only a late rally that enabled the Broncos to be at all respectable. On Sunday, things were tighter; the Scorpions breaking away from a 105-104 deficit to run in nine straight points and blow the Broncos off the court.

The big man was Bob Burrows who, if he really isn't that big at 6'4", is tremendously aggressive around the basket. He is also remarkably agile and has a deft touch as his heroics of the three-game series will testify.

### Just for the Record

He popped in 37 points in a losing cause at Vancouver in the series opener, then hit for 46 on Saturday and wound up his chores with another 37 on Sunday. Which isn't bad. But then neither is his season's record. For Burrows won the league scoring championship by averaging 25.7 points for the 16 games played. And if there has been a better record over the past few seasons, or even back in the hey-day of the Dominos, et al., it certainly hasn't come to light.

Another standout performance was given by Dave Morgan, particularly on Sunday, when he ran in 25 points, many of them at key times. Besides, he was playing on a heavily-taped ankle, which he injured on Saturday forcing him to miss the latter part of that contest.

If there is one phase of the game in which Scorpions appear to have improved over the season, it is in their passing. They got the ball to Burrows well. This is their No. 1 play, naturally, despite the fact he was double-teamed more often than not; and that didn't always work, the outside shooting of Morgan, Brian MacKenzie and Gord Hoshaw was more than adequate.

The defensive move initiated by coach Howard Tooby, putting Chris Hall on Burnaby's Derek Sankey, paid big dividends. Because even if Sankey was high man both games for the Broncos, that possibly was to be expected, for he is a fine shooter from either inside or out. But if kept Sankey off Burrows' back which had been a problem in the first game.

### Strength on the Boards

It also enabled Hall to play a strong game on the boards, as did Tom Holmes and Brian Brumwell. If the Scorpions are to continue to be successful that just might be the phase of the game that could be a turning point in the final bane of the Scorpions do give away height to their rivals.

So now the Scorpions are but another series away from a shot at the Canadian championship and besides being a tribute to the performance of the players, bouquets are also due to management. The Scott Moncrieffs, Ian and Jean, are to be commended for the part they have played in putting the club together and returning senior "A" basketball to its rightful position of prominence. Manager Dave Henson, too, has been a moving force behind the team while Tooby has been the championship route before and shouldn't fluster easily.

Tooby, it will be recalled, was the mastermind behind Rawlings when they were one of the top women's teams in Canada, and even won a Dominion title. He also coached Haida Chiefs, another senior "A" club of the past and before retiring a few years ago coached the girls' club at University of Victoria.

That retirement only lasted until he was asked to take over the Scorpions this year; and so far, the results can only speak for themselves.

And who knows, maybe this is only the beginning of another championship era in the sport. It could be.

## Brown Switches To Doctor Role

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Jekyll replaced Mr. Hyde in the Indianapolis Racers' goal Monday night.

The result was a 4-1 victory over Chicago Cougars in a battle between World Hockey Association.

**SCORING LEADERS**

**WORLD ASSOCIATION**

**G A Pts**

Hull, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Bernier, Quebec 32 22 82

Lacroix, San Diego 32 22 82

Landry, Montreal 32 22 82

Nilsson, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Wallon, Minnesota 32 22 82

Dowd, Boston 32 22 82

Dillon, Toronto 32 22 82

Hinze, Houston 32 22 82

Rivet, San Diego 32 22 82

Tardif, Quebec 32 22 82

Henderson, Toronto 32 22 82

Upperton, Hamilton 32 22 82

Comier, Phoenix 32 22 82

Hedgpeth, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Neudorf, Toronto 32 22 82

Houle, Quebec 32 22 82

J. C. Tremblay, Quebec 32 22 82

Shanahan, Chicago 32 22 82

Simpson, Toronto 32 22 82

McCormick, Boston 32 22 82

Mahovlich, Toronto 32 22 82

Rogers, Edmonton 32 22 82

Smith, Quebec 32 22 82

Lawson, Vancouver 32 22 82

Keanan, Edmonton 32 22 82

Pacaud, San Diego 32 22 82

Huck, Minnesota 32 22 82

**G A Pts**

Hull, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Bernier, Quebec 32 22 82

Lacroix, San Diego 32 22 82

Landry, Montreal 32 22 82

Nilsson, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Wallon, Minnesota 32 22 82

Dowd, Boston 32 22 82

Dillon, Toronto 32 22 82

Hinze, Houston 32 22 82

Rivet, San Diego 32 22 82

Tardif, Quebec 32 22 82

Henderson, Toronto 32 22 82

Upperton, Hamilton 32 22 82

Comier, Phoenix 32 22 82

Hedgpeth, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Neudorf, Toronto 32 22 82

Houle, Quebec 32 22 82

J. C. Tremblay, Quebec 32 22 82

Shanahan, Chicago 32 22 82

Simpson, Toronto 32 22 82

McCormick, Boston 32 22 82

Mahovlich, Toronto 32 22 82

Rogers, Edmonton 32 22 82

Smith, Quebec 32 22 82

Lawson, Vancouver 32 22 82

Keanan, Edmonton 32 22 82

Pacaud, San Diego 32 22 82

Huck, Minnesota 32 22 82

**G A Pts**

Hull, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Bernier, Quebec 32 22 82

Lacroix, San Diego 32 22 82

Landry, Montreal 32 22 82

Nilsson, Winnipeg 32 22 82

Wallon, Minnesota 32 22 82

Dowd, Boston 32 22 82

Dillon, Toronto 32 22 82

Hinze, Houston 32 22 82

Rivet, San Diego 32 22 82

# Wepner No Match for Ali's Sweet Charity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali says he'll "fight for nuthin' from now on." "Nuthin'" meaning just his expenses.

All his profits from the March 24 bout with Chuck Wepner in Cleveland, Ali said Monday, will go back to the people of the ghettos, with Atlanta, Philadelphia, Louisville and the state of Alabama the first to gain through Ali's philanthropy.

Admitting he has made all the money he'll ever need, although declining to estimate his total worth, the heavyweight champion said he "felt guilty about making so much money so easy."

As examples, he spoke of the "easiest" \$5 million he made against George Foreman and the "just-as-easy" \$1½ million he'll pick up against Wepner.

In Ali's plan to spread his

profits around, he envisions that he will allocate his guaranteed money himself, but that the TV money from closed circuit showings would be handled by various black organizations in the separate cities where his fights would be shown.

He mentioned groups such as the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Muslims and the black colleges.

As an example of how he wants to spread his profits around, he envisions that after disposing of Wepner, he would be able to give \$100,000 to Atlanta for a black bakery, \$100,000 to Philadelphia, \$300,000 to Los Angeles, with all money going into black businesses to supply jobs for blacks.

Ali then expanded his views by suggesting almost subtle blackjack techniques by inviting "all other black enter-

tainers" to join him in his new crusade. He cited among others Sammy Davis, Lena Horne, Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby. And he had on hand the first blacks to agree to yield their profits, the Jackson Five, who said they will go along with Ali as soon as they can make arrangements with their manager.

Wepner sat by bemused while Ali delivered his almost hour-long sermon, and then the 34-year-old from Bayonne,

N.J., finally got up to speak his piece, or try to.

Ali refused to yield the microphones, shouting: "They say Chuck's a bleeder! That he don't do nuthin' but bleed. So I am here and now making this promise. I won't hit no shots into his face. I'm gonna hit him in the stomach and chest."

Wepner, as badly outmatched at speaking as he apparently will be in fighting, tried valiantly to counteract

Ali's oratory, telling Ali: "Well, you're going to get it in the face. You won't be a pretty boy anymore."

Wepner then tried his hand at poetry — but it was just a pale imitation of Muhammad's brand.

Chuck is only worth \$100,000 for his date with the master, and for him the profit motive rules. After more than 10 years in the ring, the big money is at hand for Chuck. He's got his own plans for it.

## 'Second-Wave' Athletes In Spotlight at Games

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Big-name athletes are conspicuous by their absence from the list of more than 2,500 competitors at the third Canada Winter Games starting tonight, and that's exactly how the sponsors want it.

With only the odd exception, these Games are restricted to young men and women who have not attained national or international ranking in their specialties.

There are no Betsy Cliffs or Jim Hunters in the skiing, no Lynn Nightingales in the figure skating and no Sylvia Burkas in the speedskating.

For that matter, any of the more than 375 athletes who participated in the Canadian figure skating championships in Quebec City a week ago are barred whether they finished first or 12th.

The winter games lead off with an official opening ceremony tonight at which Prime Minister Trudeau, Health Minister Lalonde, Alberta Premier Lougheed and Lethbridge Mayor Andy Anderson will preside. Many of the competitors will also participate in the colorful program at Sportsplex, the 5,000-seat arena built for the Games.

But competition proper will not start until Wednesday morning when athletes representing the 10 provinces and two territories in 16 sports begin displaying their skills in Lethbridge and 14 other Alberta communities. All but one are in a 90-mile-wide area of southern Alberta, the exception being ski-jumping which is held in Devon, west of Edmonton.

John Hudson of Ottawa, executive-director of the Coaching Association of Canada (CAC) offered his view of the philosophy behind the Winter Games, first held in Quebec City in 1967 and then in Saskatchewan in 1971.

He sees the competitors gathered here as the "second wave" of athletes, those below national or international level. The games give them their own "elite day," a chance to emerge from the shadow of the first-rank athletes who regularly make the headlines.

Preliminary events in most sports will be held in communities throughout southern Alberta and, with the exception of skiing, all finals will be held in Lethbridge.

The Games wind up Feb. 22.



EDNA RITCHIE  
... basketball



ERIC SMITH  
... fencing



DAVID SHIELDS  
... speedskating

## Large Island Delegation Competing in Lethbridge

Vancouver Island has a large delegation at the third annual Canada Winter Games, which start today at Lethbridge.

There will be 26 Islanders competing for British Columbia at the two-week meet, which has teams from all 10 provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Also included on the B.C. squad are four coaches and two managers from Victoria and one coach from Nanaimo.

Six Islanders were selected for the basketball team. Marg Mainwaring and Edna Ritchie of Victoria and Angie Dohie of Nanaimo are likely

starters for the women's squad. Grant Boland and Dave Kirzinger, members of the Simon Fraser Clanmen and Oak Bay High School grads, and Lorrie Dakin of UVic Vikings will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the provincial gymnastics team are Belmont High student Rob Gatehouse, UVic's Brent Scott and Jill Weinberg, who attends Arbutus Junior High. Coaching the men's squad is Peter Kopac of UVic.

Eric Smith was originally slated to be the lone Victorian on the fencing team but an appendicitis attack forced Chilliwack's Brad Randall to the sidelines and allowed Victoria's Mike Geiringer to join the team.

Other Islanders at Lethbridge are Andrew Fisher of Nanaimo and Janail Blin of Campbell River, on the wrestling team, Nimi Athwal of Comox, on the table-tennis squad, and Nanaimo's Les Varro, who will coach the boxing team.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

On the men's team are Warren Hamm, a Kelowna attending UVIC, and Tom Graham of Comox.

UVIC coaches Kent Andrews (women's) and Al Scott (men's) are handling the volleyball squads.

Leonard Scharbach and Ardie and Sharolyn Sloat of

Victoria made the figure skating team, which is coached by Giselle Sloat. Victoria's David Shields will compete with the speedskating squad, managed by his father, Jim.

## Bungled Burglary No Excuse

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince Edward Island man didn't have much luck in provincial court Monday when his counsel argued for a light sentence on the grounds the defendant wasn't very good as a burglar.

Arnold Taylor, 30, had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft of a television set.

His lawyer argued for a minimum sentence, saying Taylor realized his shortcomings, "was never very good at crime and was getting worse."

After hearing the plea, Judge John Anderson gave Taylor 18 months, adding that to impose a light sentence — based on the defence's argument — would constitute grounds for appeal by the crown.

## b.c. briefs

### ESCAPER HUNTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Oag, 24, who escaped custody at Vancouver International Airport Sunday, was still at large today as RCMP and municipal police throughout the province tried to apprehend him.

A police spokesman said it is believed Oag might try to reach London, Ont., as he has done during previous escapes, to see his mother. He had vowed Sunday not to be taken alive.

Oag, who police described as "extremely dangerous" escaped custody for the fourth time Sunday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The office of the provincial rentalsman Monday reported a 39.7 per cent increase in inquiries received by the office during January compared with December 1974. There were 19,247 inquiries during January, bringing to 63,178 the number of inquiries received during the period since Oct. 1, 1974, when the office opened.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board lopped nearly \$1 million off its 1975 budget Monday in response to Education Minister Eileen Daily's announcement last week that the province will not increase basic financing for education needs.

MATSQUI (CP) — Three horses were killed Monday when they were struck on the highway west of here by a truck driven by Eric Carlson of Calgary. The horses were part of a herd of 20 that police said wandered onto the road. Carlson was uninjured but his truck had about \$4,000 damage.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six former employees picketed the downtown head offices of Field Stores Ltd. Monday after the B.C. Federation of Labor charged the company with a "blatantly illegal attempt to deny its employees union representation."

Len Guy, federation secretary-treasurer, said eight employees of the firm's printing department were dismissed Friday. He said letters of dismissal stated the company had decided to close the department and contract out future printing work.

CLINTON (CP) — The derailment of 31 cars of a 40-car freight train Monday blocked the B.C. Railway line, about 150 miles northeast of Vancouver. It is not known when the line will be cleared.

### Satellite University Proposed

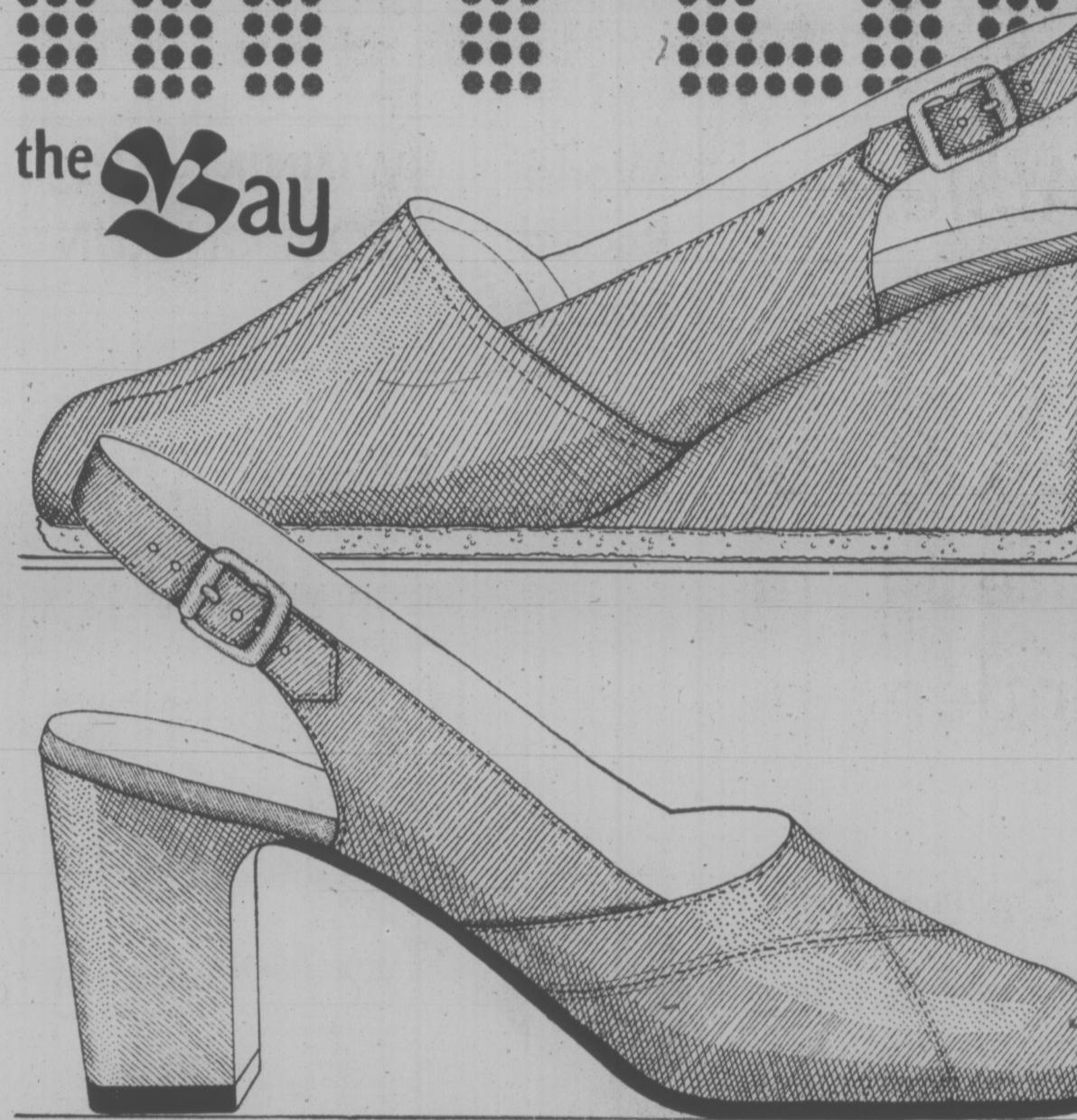
BURNABY (CP) — Creation of a degree-granting satellite university in Vancouver's east end to serve working people was proposed Monday to the universities' council.

The proposal, presented by University of British Columbia English professor Fred Stockholder, was heard by the council at a public meeting at Simon Fraser University.

Stockholder said the university could be a satellite of SFU to serve needs of working people who he said make up 80 per cent of Canadians, paying 60 per cent of public university costs, but who make up only 17 per cent of university students.

**WILL YOU?**

the Bay



## THE NATURALIZER FEELING

"Would all those who think a comfortable shoe is a dull shoe please raise their hands."

If you even thought of raising your hand, you haven't seen the Naturalizer Spring Collection. Just take a look at the shoes on this page. Or better yet, take a trip to the Bay and see all the new Naturalizers. That should convince you that the shoe with the beautiful fit is also the shoe with the beautiful look. Because that's the Naturalizer feeling. And it's all yours — at the Bay.

**Villa** The sling back wedge with a bouncy sole, in bone calf. \$27

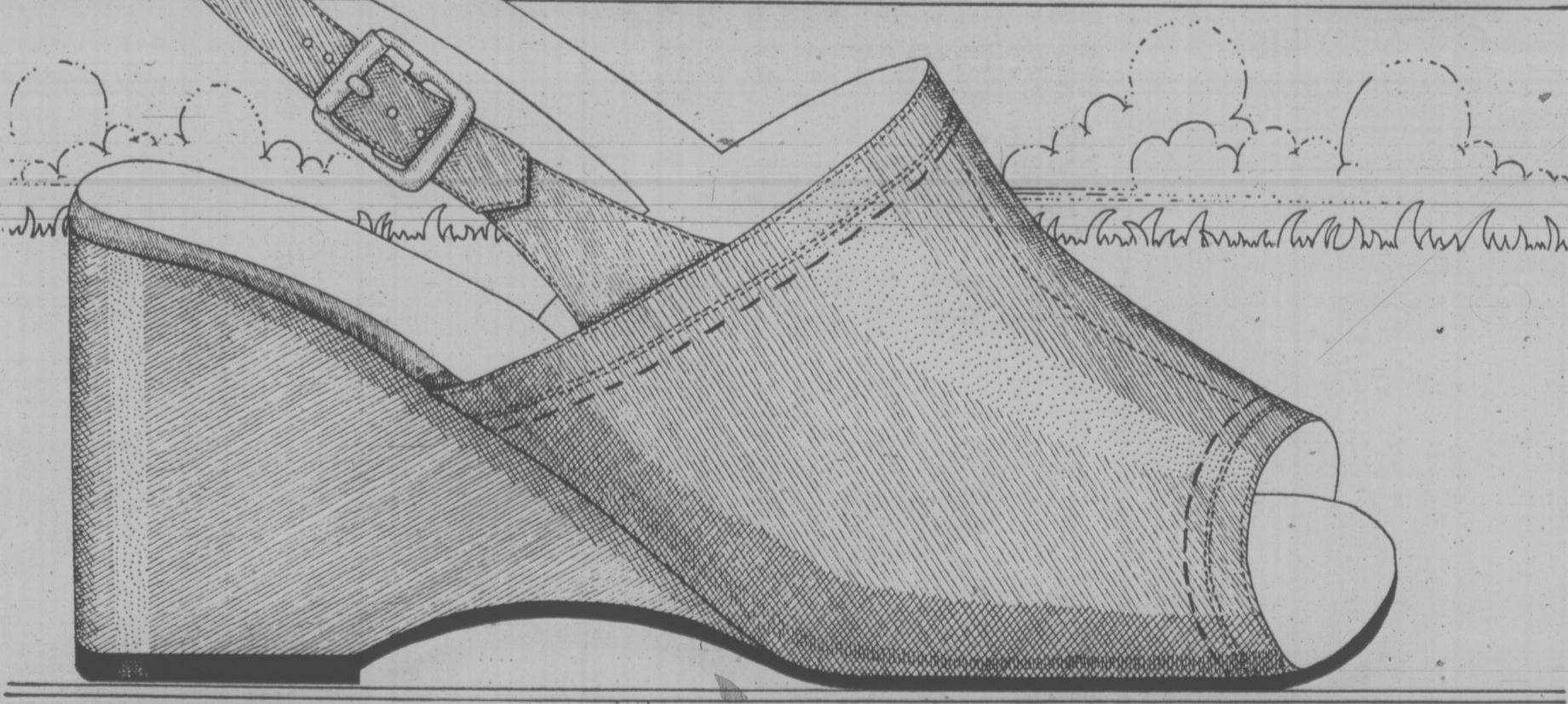
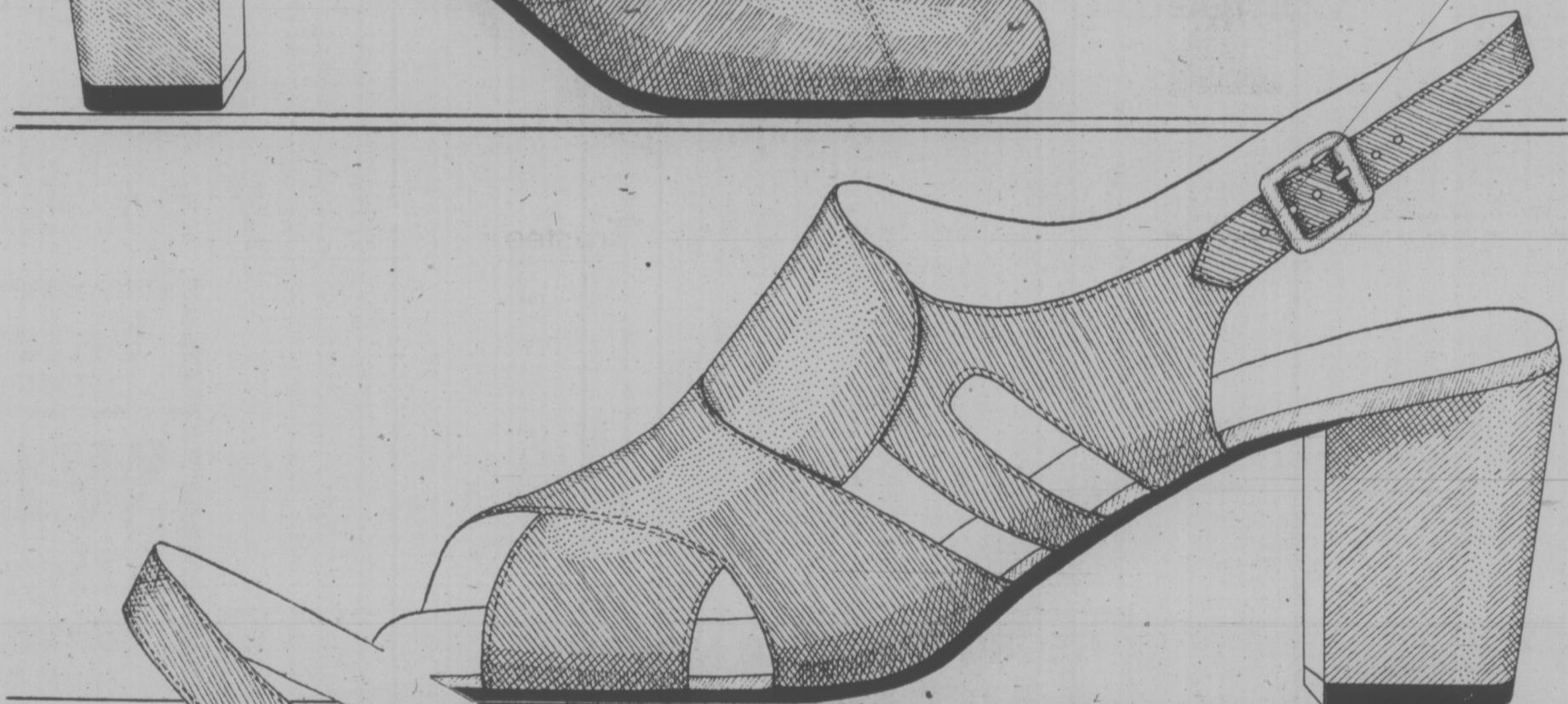
**Bonnie** A slim little sling-back with stichery trim. In tan or bone calf, and black patent. \$27

**Bermuda** A strappy, cut-out sandal in bone, black, or navy calf. \$27

**Skippy** A casual, carefree shoe with a modified wedge and dressmaker stitching. Black patent or camel calf. \$26

Not all colours and styles in all stores.

Fashion Footwear, Downtown  
(Second floor) Lougheed,  
Richmond, Surrey,  
Champlain, Victoria



Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

# town talk

Among the admiring glances directed at the Craven Foundation's six classic cars in the Hillside Shopping Centre this week may be some from more speculative eyes, as quick calculations of the value of all that brass and chrome generate dishonest intentions.

But anyone given to the popular North American felony of knocking off hub caps might be well advised to reconsider in this case, because three security guards are mounting a 24-hour watch on the gleaming hardware.

Explaining the precautions, Fred Stokes, Vancouver representative for the foundation, says: "Even if one little item disappears it's impossible to replace."

\* \* \*

"Use time efficiently," Mae Lindsay, president of the Canadian Advertising Sales Association told a meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria Monday night.

He was a man to practise what he preached. He had returned home to Kitchener, Ont., Sunday, from a weekend in Vermont, drove to Toronto airport Monday morning, flew to Vancouver to make a luncheon speech, then flew on to Victoria for an evening speech.

At 9:55 p.m. Monday he boarded a plane to make connections in Vancouver at 10:50 p.m. for the return flight to Toronto. He was scheduled to land in Toronto at 7:10 a.m. Toronto time this morning and drive to work by 9 a.m. in Kitchener.

"There's never enough time but you should always make time to do the important things," he said.

\* \* \*

Victoria Symphony maestro Laszlo Gati will be in Toronto Feb. 26 and 27, conducting the CBC Radio orchestra in tapings for a concert to be aired on the national network March 18.

Another Victoria resident musician will be present in spirit as Gati will include in his program the fairly long symphonic piece by Murray Adaskin, Nootka Ritual.

The maestro has also included a Canadian premiere of the Max Bruch third violin concerto and a work by Stravinsky.

\* \* \*

"Housing for People" — that's what it says on the cover of a flashy 24-page booklet published by the provincial housing department.

Well, there are certainly lots of people in the illustrations. They're eating spaghetti, panhandling, tending cabbages, horse riding, lawn bowling, guitar strumming, playing on the beach ... to name just a few people activities.

But where, you might ask, are the houses? Good question. There are none in the photographs, but we must not overlook the page 3 sketch — oops, "rendering" in the architectural idiom — showing a proposed 24-unit cluster housing project in Burnaby.



NICOLSON.  
'just the beginning'

by noted wine connoisseur and MLA Dr. Pat McGee, at a West by noted wine connoisseur and MLA Dr. Pat McGee, at a West Point Grey Liberal Association meeting.

McGee, who brewed up controversy and incurred the wrath of B.C. wine producers last year by calling their products "lousy," won a twin-pack of Andres Wines. What he did with the prize isn't known.

\* \* \*

When contentious issues were settled at Monday's Esquimalt committee meeting, municipal engineer Malcolm Bell found time to slip a list of emergency municipal numbers to reporters.

Officials on the list, non-union personnel, are ready for emergencies but have also provided for appeal to a higher authority ...

The list has an extra number at the bottom, after home numbers of officials and the municipal hall.

It's for Dial-a-Prayer, 592-4532.

\* \* \*

Chief Charlie Williamson of the CFB Esquimalt Belmont Park fire department is a happy man today, his department having won the Grand Award for Canadian military establishments for the third time.

The award, announced in Boston by the National Fire Protection Association, is for military establishments with 300,000 to 1 million square feet of buildings.

Williamson said his department beat out 67 others. The department came first in 1957 and 1961 and has also received four seconds and two thirds.

The Saanich fire department, competing in a section for Canadian municipalities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 received an honorable mention. Winner was Outremont, Que.

\* \* \*

If someone gave you \$80,000 in hard cash, you'd be impressed.

But suppose the \$80,000 is given to a hospital owned and used by you and me. And suppose the money comes in dribs and drabs, over six years, without fuss or fanfare. That sort of activity rarely reaches public print.

The Ladies Auxiliary at Victoria General Hospital, a group of 75, has contributed \$30,000 in hard cash to the hospital in the past six years. They've probably given a like amount in free labor.

They raise money by running a baby shop, selling used clothing, holding luncheons and fashion shows and conducting bazaars.

Their annual report shows they put in 3,524 volunteer hours last year helping in the play room, keeping 18 magazine racks in the hospital filled, operating library and shopping carts, visiting patients and sometimes reading or writing letters for them.

Those volunteers hours, paid for at the minimum wage, would represent another \$8,810.

Not headline material, but surely worth a mention.

\* \* \*

Someone in Ottawa doesn't know B.C. is in Canada. A relative of Mrs. J. T. Edwards, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road, wrote from Toronto in mid-November, requesting from Mrs. Edwards, gift suggestions for another relative living in Victoria. Mrs. Edwards finally received the letter last week.

The envelope was clearly addressed with British Columbia written out in full. It was also neatly stamped "Missed-sent to Britain."

## Esquimalt Advisers Urged

Esquimalt council's planning, zoning and housing committee wants a municipal advisory planning commission.

The committee recommended the move Monday night after Ald. James McEvay outlined benefits of such a body.

Aldermen can't be experts in all fields of city government, said McEvay.

"It doesn't always hold that more people are going to get a job done faster or better, but there may be people with more expertise in certain areas than aldermen."

Commission members would have varied backgrounds and work experience.

Non-professional citizens should also be included, said McEvay.

"We don't want it top-heavy with any particular profession."

Council will discuss the proposal next Monday.

"It stands a good chance of going through council," said McEvay.

The commission would help in preparation of the community plan required in Esquimalt and other Capital Regional District areas as part of an overall plan.



## The Rain Mirror

Color Victoria wet these days as water arrives in rain, snow, sleet and hail, with the distinct possibility of even more to come. Inclement weather has produced many an unkind reflection on a dreary afternoon but this one, from the roof of the new Oakland Industries building, offers tranquility at least, even if roof bears a depressing resemblance to surface of Inner Harbor beyond.

—John McKay photo

## Club Official Figured Him 'Gentleman'

Henry Frank Guiney, accused of armed robbery, was a member of a downtown card club which was the scene of a holdup last September, B.C. county court was told Monday.

Criterion Club manager Les Hanson told Judge Montague Drake and a jury of seven men and five women Guiney was a member for three or four months before the robbery.

Hanson said he didn't see the face of the man he grabbed.

"I figured he was a real gentleman," Hanson said, because he had not caused any trouble when playing cards.

Guiney, 42, of 304 Oswego, is charged with armed robbery involving \$1,500. He is represented by Doug Christie.

Crown counsel Bob Hutchinson, who is being assisted by Gordon Macdonald, entered a stay of proceedings for Leo Arnold Baker, 24, of 885 Craigflower, who was charged with Guiney earlier. Hutchinson said outside the court the action was taken because of insufficient evidence.

Hanson told the court, two masked men entered the club, at 562 Yates, about 11:15 p.m. Sept. 3. There were eight people in the club. The taller of the two men wore a ski mask and carried a sawed-off shotgun. The shorter man had a stocking mask.

The eight men inside the club were ordered to lie on the floor and all but one did. The shorter masked man searched pockets and Hanson said about \$1,500 was taken from him which included \$100 of his money, \$1,000 which he had borrowed and \$390 or \$400 in game money.

When the masked men said they were going to the office to look for more money, "I wrapped my arms around the taller guy, the lights went out, we went forward and a shot was heard," Hanson said.

The trial continued today.

## Instalment Plan For Legal Fees?

B.C.'s consumer services minister says lawyers concerned about a client's ability to pay should allow monthly payments directly to the firm.

Phyllis Young was reacting to a statement last week that benchers of the B.C. Law Society have approved in principle a proposal that lawyers accept credit cards as payment for legal fees.

"Master Charge and Charge will be making a lot of money, the client will be paying 18 per cent interest on the fee directly, and someone will be paying the five-per-cent charge levied by the credit card companies on the firms they collect for," Young said.

The B.C. Ferries' Queen of Surrey is having problems with her sewage tanks, and will be off her usual Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run Wednesday.

There will be no 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m. or 10 p.m. sailings from Nanaimo.

A ferry spokesman said the ship's sewage tanks were blocked. She should be back in service again Thursday.

Ada Brown, consumers association of Canada provincial president, agreed with the minister that instead lawyers ought to allow clients to make monthly payments directly to their legal firms.

"I would have thought that if the lawyers aren't prepared to carry monthly charges themselves, they would have steered their clients to banks or credit unions where loans are cheaper than by credit card," Brown said.

Brown said she felt anyone in need of legal services probably had enough problems without being advised to use a credit card to pay bills.

## Maternity Care Panel Tonight

The future of maternity care in the Capital district will be the subject discussed at a public meeting tonight organized by the Status of Women Action Group.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium.

SWAG spokesman Dianne Grimmer said today the organization is concerned that a choice of maternity care be available in new facilities planned for the region.

went off. I said to the members 'I've got the shot gun.' I hit him over the head and I think the barrel came off at that time."

Hanson said he didn't see the face of the man he grabbed.

A second shot was heard just after police arrived but neither Hanson nor four other witnesses, including three policemen, could say who fired it. Constable John Lane said he shot "came from directly behind me" and that a police sergeant was behind him.

George Doker, who was playing cards that night and was the only person not to lie on the floor, said he tore the ski mask off the man on the floor and identified Guiney as being the masked man.

Constable Roger Townsend said he arrived with another policeman and "a male person emerged" but he told the court he has no idea who the person was who left the club.

He agreed with Christie that it was possible that others left.

Constable Lane said as he went into the club, he met three persons coming down the stairs. He said Guiney was on the floor and another man was standing over him with a gun.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

Parratt was responding to Trustee Walter Tangye, who said he was appalled by the poor reading, spelling, and sentence and paragraph construction of students today.

Parratt was responding to Trustee Walter Tangye, who said he was appalled by the poor reading, spelling, and sentence and paragraph construction of students today.

Remedial courses are needed for these students, many of whom cannot read a simple set of instructions and carry them out, Tangye said.

Parratt said every generation has had its 15-year-olds, who spent three years in Grade 6 waiting until they were old enough to leave school.

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every child to have the same reading and arithmetic skills, whether or not they are interested in math or science, she asked?

Can the board expect every

# 'Last Chance for Equality' in 1975



Fogel . . . sexist not viewed as bad

## New hardener solves nail splitting problem

Now split, broken nails can grow strong, long and beautiful. Get the new fingernail hardener—Stronger 'n Longer®. It does more than just harden soft nails. Its special coating smooths and protects. Then, without splits and breaks, your nails grow strong, long and beautifully feminine. Get Stronger 'n Longer now. At all drug counters.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR money back from Mentholatum. Fort Erie, Ont.

**stronger  
'n longer®**

## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

When the late poet, W. H. Auden, was asked if he smoked pot, he replied with mock loftiness that as a convinced member of the cigarette-marijuana generation he was not interested in drugs.

Most of his generation do not like to think of themselves as "on drugs," but the comparison of cigarettes and alcohol with marijuana is nevertheless apt. All three are taken, in one way or another, to promote conviviality, allay anxiety and, especially in the case of alcohol and marijuana, to "get high."

Now, with 24 million mari-

juana smokers in the U.S., it looks very much as though coughing and reeling are becoming seriously challenged by mind-bending as the appropriate way for a poor man to find out just how high a rich man feels.

Marijuana is, of course, in much the same position that alcohol used to be during the years of prohibition. It is illegal to buy it or sell it, and criminal penalties attend its possession.

As "forbidden fruit," it has for many a special appeal. Its enthusiasts insist that it is benign (not necessarily so) and not habit-forming (probably so). Too little solid investigation of the effects of marijuana on man are available to allow categorical assertions, but there are some ominous indications in recent work that should give pause to those who think that pot is not as risky as cigarettes and alcohol.

To be sure, marijuana will not ravage your lungs with the certainty of ordinary cigarettes or poison your liver with the precision of too much alcohol. But there is evidence that the virility of young male pot-heads may be seriously compromised.

The male hormone (testosterone) levels in a group of

young, habitual pot-smokers was found to be significantly lower than those in a comparable group of non-smokers. Some had diminished sperm counts; others were impotent. Upon stopping marijuana, the testosterone levels returned to normal.

The same sort of observations have been obtained in experimental animals which prompted the studies in young men. The implications for a deleterious effect on the offspring of animals has not been confirmed in man, but the possibilities are there.

The question of the effect on the developing child of young women smoking pot during pregnancy is not settled, but it is a cause for concern. Until there is clear evidence that no danger exists, no woman should risk smoking marijuana during pregnancy.

It is doubtful that these straws in the wind will deter those determined to smoke marijuana any more than the Surgeon-General's directive has stopped ordinary cigarette smoking. And if the criminal penalties for possession of the drug are softened, as they seem almost sure to be, it will probably be assumed that such softening means that its use is therefore approved.

An open house is being organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

more difficult. I think there's going to be more and more sex discrimination.

"I feel there is going to be a move to get women back into the home as there was after the Second World War. There'll be a concerted effort by the media, by everybody, for women to go back home where they belong because if you have 10 per cent unemployment a lot of people are going to start saying the people that need the jobs are the heads of the households."

Lost in the emotional reaction to unemployment, said Ms. Fogel, will be the fact that half of working women are heads of households.

She would like to see "affirmative action" programs to draw more women and members of minority groups into better jobs and to give them a better chance of promotion.

That she said, might be disliked by men who have been expecting more rapid promotion than they would get if women were given an equal chance, but "the white Anglo-Saxon male has had preferential treatment all those years."

At the moment, Saskatchewan human-rights legislation does not permit what is sometimes termed positive discrimination.

The law doesn't allow for quotas or affirmative-action programs."

Ms. Fogel said, however, the economic facts of life would prevent instant sexual equality even if social attitudes suddenly were transformed.

"It's easy in Saskatchewan to say that one shouldn't discriminate against blacks because there aren't any blacks."

"But women are half the population and if you're going to have to treat them as

equally as the whole society changes."

"If every woman in Saskatchewan received equal pay for equal work I'm not sure that the economy could survive."

For Saskatchewan hospitals alone, the principle of equal pay for equal work would add \$4.5 million to the yearly payroll, she said.

In discussing how prejudice against women pervades society, she gave a simple test for judging whether a statement is sexist: "Change the word girl to black."

It is ironic, she mused, that what are considered socially acceptable jokes made about women would be viewed with disfavor when made about racial or ethnic groups.

"Being a sexist is not necessarily a bad thing. Being a racist is very bad. Nobody will publicly admit that they are a racist."



**dear abby**

## 9 Rules for Living 'Best Advice Ever'

DEAR ABBY: Last year you published nine rules for living.

I read them every morning, and can truthfully say that I am a much better person today than I was a year ago simply because I tried to live by those rules.

In my humble opinion, that was the best advice I've ever read. This is address to you for that column, Abby, and ask you to please run it again for those who may have missed it. I hope it will do for others what it did for me.

I am not a teenager. I am a 33-year-old wife and mother, but we are never too old to learn, right? — Still Learning.

DEAR STILL: Right! But don't make me. I didn't originate those rules. I paraphrased them.

It's the credo for Overeaters Anonymous — an organization of loving, caring, confessed compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have been hugely successful in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers after all else has failed.

Their credo:

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read — something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I

should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behaviour and will try to get a better perspective of my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. — Love Abby.

DEAR ABBY: My father has been a wonderful husband to my mother for 27 years. He is 56 and mother is 49.

For the past few months, he has been acting strangely toward the whole family. (fits of temper, abusive language, etc.)

I asked him what was ailing him and then he told me that he hadn't loved my mother for 25 years, and he wants to move into an apartment. He swore there was no other woman.

I have seen him (and others have, too) in a cocktail lounge with a very young girl. This from a man who goes to church and professes to be a good Christian!

Abby, does this sound like normal behavior to you? Also, he recently sold some of his holdings amounting to \$10,000 and put it in a private account. What is wrong with this man? Mother is a Sunday school teacher and has shown nothing but love and devotion to him.

I think my father needs to see a psychiatrist because his behavior is driving us all up a wall. — Heartbroken and Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: First, your father should see a medical doctor for a complete physical checkup.

His sudden irrational behaviour is symptomatic of a condition that it is possible to cure with early treatment. I urge you to get him to a doctor!

## Open House To Publicize Senior Guides

Few people know of a senior branch of the Girl Guides of Canada aimed at 14 to 18 year olds, says Margo Banks.

As southern Vancouver Island Area Ranger Co-ordinator, Banks is in a position to know.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world — with their Promise and Law.

The promise is the same as that made by brownies and guides, that each should do her best and her duty to God, Queen and country, and to help others at all times.

Rangers band together for activities that develop individual potentials. Each girl finds friends and learns new skills.

An open house has been organized for Feb. 24 so interested girls can find out more.

The open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

Rangers are members of the Girl Guides of Canada and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. They

share common creeds with other Rangers across Canada and around the world —

# Childhood History Shows Humans Have Always Been Poor Parents

By THOMAS GRUBISICH

WASHINGTON (WP) — Equipped with a bigger brain, man has frequently outsmarted creatures beneath him on the evolutionary scale. But not always.

Take, for example, being a parent. Compared with his inferiors in the animal world, say, the monkey, chimpanzee or elephant, man makes a poor parent. And not just contemporary man, the befuddled target of lecturing grandparents and patronizing how-to-be-a-better-parent books.

According to Dr. Dan Leviton, professor of health education at the University of Maryland, people weren't better parents 30 years ago, or 100 years ago, and certainly not centuries earlier. There is ample evidence, he said, to show that in the past they were worse parents.

"If you look back in history," Leviton said in an interview at his College Park, Md., office, "you'll find that sexual abuse of children was par for the course. Children were forced to work. If you

wanted to get rid of children, you let them die. This was especially true of infants who happened to be female." potential child bearers.

When the child hasn't been a competitor for meagre food (the starting point for "Hansel and Gretel"), he has been an interloper competing for affection his parents show for each other (a theme as ancient as Sophocles and as recent as Freud).

Leviton cited a recent anthology of 10 psychologists, "the History of Childhood," which surveys the ways parents have treated their children from ancient time through the 19th century.

Leviton thinks so because man, while frequently the master of his environment, is also susceptible to strains and pressures that are of no concern to nonthinking animals. These strains and pressures, along with superstitions, fanatical religious beliefs and cockeyed ideas of health, all have been projected onto children, the most convenient targets, he said.

Leviton, who last year introduced a course on death, thinks it's time that child-rearing be studied as a science, as a part of health education, which is what he teaches. He has proposed a course for next fall that would be called "Parenting Toward Peace and Love."

Leviton also mentions the frequent practice of terrorizing children with stories, many legitimized into classics, where their peers were eaten raw, torn to pieces, held over the pit of hell and had the blood sucked from the marrow of their bones, presumably to make them less rash and ungovernable" (quoting the ancient writer Dio Chrysostom).

Leviton said his course will not be an exercise in "touchy-feely." "I'm not interested in sitting around in an encounter group, studying the fluctuations of the navel."

Students in the course, he said, would be given some history of child rearing. They would visit children's clinics and day-care centres that stress contact and those that don't.

Leviton said he chose the words peace and love deliberately because he feels that while there has been voluminous study into aggression and abuse, there has been little research into the positive aspects of child rearing.

The course would emphasize the importance of body contact between parent and child because "skin contact transmits love, it tells the child he's worthwhile."

Leviton sees potential problems in the increasing reliance on day-care centre when both parents work. Too often, he said, children are kept busy with crayons and paper and other activities that don't involve contact between the child and teacher who is the substitute parent.

## JAPAN'S 'NATIVE' FOODS FROM FAR AWAY PLACES

TOKYO (UPI) — If you want to eat "native" food in Japan, you had better like long grain, glutinous rice because that is just about the only "native" Japanese food there is today.

Like the rest of the world, Japan has an energy crisis; it must import almost all of its components for its steel mills and it needs for homebuilding more logs than the United States can produce.

But its real problem is food.

"Rice," said the Japan Times in a recent article, "is the only food grain in which Japan is self-sufficient."

When the U.S. put a temporary but frightening ban on all soybean shipments in 1972, it sent shock waves throughout the Japanese economy. Soybeans are basic to the Japanese diet, including "tofu," a high protein bean curd product.

Government figures show Japan now imports 80 per cent of its food grain.

Consider the "native" foods:

— Tempura, batter-dipped deep-fried Japanese food. Tempura flour and oil come almost exclusively from the U.S.

— Soba, Japanese noodle-type soup. Two-thirds of the buckwheat flour that goes into soba noodles comes from Canada.

— Coffee and oranges. Almost 100 per cent imported.

— Lobsters come from Mexico. Other fish come from far away places. Farms do poorly in Japan's mountainous terrain.

The farm population is dropping at an annual rate of

Only 13 per cent of all farming families can live on what they make from the land. The remainder go to the cities to work in factories.

## family

### Woodward's

PRESENTS  
"SPRING FASHIONS"

Informally modelled for YOU

Wednesday, February 12  
Mayfair Room 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Enjoy the luncheon and see the latest in Spring Fashions for Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

386-3322



INSTANT LECTURE on the cathode-ray tube is given by 12-year-old Robert Taft, Grade 7 student at Gordon Head elementary school, as he shows

his science project to visitors to the school's annual science fair. (Wood-Wilson photo)

## Average Future Car Small, Light, Cheap

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

I have, today, three kinds of news about the automobile industry: bad, worse and good.

The bad news — as we all know — is that new car sales have plunged so low in recent months that, as a number of auto industry spokesmen have said, "This isn't a recession ... we're in the middle of a depression."

The worse news is that the private car, as we now know it, is largely a thing of the past. Even if new automobile sales increase once again to the boom levels of the past few years, it will be only a temporary upsurge in what must surely be a long and dark slide downward. The crowded, resource-poor world of the future simply will not be able to afford millions upon millions of 4,000-pound vehicles which frequently carry only one individual 10 to 12 miles on a gallon of gasoline while spewing clouds of poison into the atmosphere. That kind of car — whether Detroit likes it or not — is doomed to become as extinct as the dodo.

And the good news — for all the folks who now depend so heavily on private vehicles for transportation and employment — is that there WILL BE a great number of personal automobiles manufactured, bought, sold and used for the next several decades. Those cars, however, will increasingly be quite different from the "standard" automobiles which are dying such a hard death at this time.

Project population trends, general income levels, inflation and the planet's known reserves of steel, copper, gasoline and other resources into the future and a few things about the design of tomorrow's cars become apparent. The "average" personal vehicle will be much smaller (it will probably contain only two seats and some luggage space). It will be a great deal lighter in weight (tipping the scales at, perhaps, less than a

### MOTHER EARTH NEWS

quarter the poundage of today's "standard" sedans). It will cost — in relative terms — no more than one-half to two-thirds the price of 1975 "mid-size" automobiles. It will deliver at least FOUR TIMES as many miles of dependable transportation per gallon of gasoline as its 1975 ancestor.

Farfetched? Impossible? Not at all! As a matter of fact, a somewhat crude version of this "car of the future" was manufactured in the United States for 22 years. It was called the King Midget and — from 1947 to 1969 — approximately 5,000 of the little automobiles were produced in Athens, Ohio.

The production King Midget had two seats and enough space under its hood to hold two suitcases. The tiny car's one-cylinder engine was mounted behind the driver and passenger, and the vehicle's "automatic transmission" gave the miniature automobile two speed ranges forward and one in reverse. Curb weight of the car was only 690 pounds and the vehicle was just 4 feet 8 wide and 8 feet 9 long.

As might be expected, the King Midget's lightweight and small size translated directly into rather stupendous gas mileage. In town, the mini-car delivered 50 or more miles per gallon of regular gasoline and out on the open road sometimes rolled up a fantastic 93 miles per gallon.

A few hardy souls used this characteristic of the car to good advantage. Air Force sergeant Jim Gilmer, for instance, once drove his Midget



"I'm looking for a reliable way to save on taxes..."

National Trust can advise you how to take advantage of the various tax savings plans available. We can help you reduce your taxable income through one of our Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Ask about Registered Retirement Savings Plans at National Trust. The Money Managers.

National

Trust

SINCE 1898

MEMBER OF CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1280 Douglas Street  
2190 Oak Bay Avenue  
Hillside Shopping Centre

# 3 Premiers Reject Federal Role

WINNIPEG — None of the three New Democratic Party premiers is likely to enter the race for the federal party leadership next summer, MP Max Saltsman said Monday.

Saltsman made the comment following a 45-minute meeting with premier Ed Schreyer who has said he has no plans to leave provincial politics at this time.

British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett again rejected overtures to run during consultations on the weekend, and he has been told Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney will be seeking re-election in his own province, Saltsman added.

## ROLLING STONE

The dynamic duo of Mick Jagger and David Bowie were seen cavorting through the pleasure domes of New York City the other day. They took in a performance by Holly Woodlawn and a creature called Cherry Vanilla at Reno Sweeny's and then repaired to Madison Avenue's posh Cafe Carlyle where Manhattan Transfer was crooning to the likes of Salvador Dali, Oscar De La Renta, Robert Redford, Al Pacino, and the Rolling Stones' Marshall Chess. Our midnight rambler witnessed a scene between Miss Jagger, Bowie and the maître d', reportedly over the check. It appears the pair was then bounced from the premises.

A huge worldwide tour will carry Alice Cooper and his new sidemen, Steve Hunter, Dick Wagner, Prakash John, Pentti (Whitey) Glan and Jozef Chirovsky, to Australia, Japan, Brazil, Canada and across the U.S. beginning April 1st after three weeks of rehearsal in Los Angeles. Alice's LP, "Welcome to My Nightmare," cut in Toronto, will serve as the soundtrack for a TV production on the touring stage show and the session itself. The production is said to include all manner of glitz and flashy rigamarole, from orbiting mirrors to chorus girls.

Bette Midler is set for a big Broadway house — probably the Minskoff in a spring "concept-type" show, according to promoter Ron Delsher. The run would be a

Reluctance of any of the premiers to enter the race makes him more disposed to run himself, Saltsman said.

LONDON — Lawyer Basil Ekersley missed the first day of a high court commercial suit Monday. He had stricken his back lifting the pile of documents for the defence.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Aristotle Onassis was reported in stable condition today in the suburban Paris hospital where he underwent an operation during the weekend. "It was a small operation and now he is feeling much, much better," a spokesman said. Unconfirmed

reports say the surgery was a gall bladder operation.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Harry Heltzer, who pleaded guilty to making illegal campaign contributions, was removed Monday as chief executive officer of the 3M Co. Heltzer said he will not seek re-election as board chairman. The 3M board of directors named Raymond Herzog, 59, as pres-

ident and chief executive officer of the firm, effective immediately.

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali says he has made all the money he ever will need. The world heavyweight champion announced Monday his share of the profits from a March 24 fight will be given to poor people living in urban ghettos. "I feel guilty about making so much money so easy," said Ali. "Now I'm going to spread it around."

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, convicted of bribery, mail fraud and conspiracy, has paid his debt to society and should be released from prison, his attorney said Monday. The U.S. Board of Parole in Washington denied parole for Kerner who has served six months of a three-year term, on Jan. 16.

WARREN, Mich. — In a controversial move, Michigan Jaycees have selected a convicted murderer as one of the state's five outstanding young men for 1974. Lloyd Tisi, 31, was taken under guard from his prison cell to the Jaycees annual dinner to receive the award for his work with the blind.

"I'm working my butt off — it's terrible," moaned Arlo Guthrie at Oakland's Focus Cable TV studios where the local "Went Like It Came" series was taping a segment. Arlo, his hair graying, was headed for Hawaii with the wife and kids after mixing a double album of live concerts with Pete Seeger.

McLaughlin's new "Visions of the Emerald Beyond" will ship this month ... Black Oak Arkansas was among the special guests invited to the inauguration of new Arkansas Governor David Pryor in Little Rock ... The Doobie Brothers are searching for a songwriter named James Luft or Jim Page who penned a tune for their platinum seller The Captain and Me. Luft-Page is due a sizeable royalty cheque, which the Doobies are holding on.

McLaughlin's new "Visions of the Emerald Beyond" will ship this month ... Black Oak Arkansas was among the special guests invited to the inauguration of new Arkansas Governor David Pryor in Little Rock ... The Doobie Brothers are searching for a songwriter named James Luft or Jim Page who penned a tune for their platinum seller The Captain and Me. Luft-Page is due a sizeable royalty cheque, which the Doobies are holding on.

## people

### Following The Script

HAVANA, Fla. (AP) — Two armed, masked men followed the script of a movie when they held up the Havana state bank and escaped with \$7,000.

"The movie was an open invitation to someone who would want to rob this bank," complained Henry Slappey, bank president.

Slappey said he has seen the movie Country Blue, a story of young lovers who held up a southern bank in the 1960s. The movie opened last week in Tallahassee, 12 miles south of here.

### PRIME RIBBING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bank of America in a survey asked children to define the prime interest rate. "That's easy," said Mark Cabrera, 10. "Mom cooks it when we have company. It's expensive. I like hamburger better, anyway."

Darren Scola, 11, said the prime rate "is a new game — like Monopoly." Jeff Crenshaw, 9, said his father had exceeded the "prime rate" while driving his car and was given a ticket.

#### THIRD WEEK

... all it takes is a little Confidence.

PAUL / ROBERT  
NEWMAN / REDFORD  
ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

"THE STING"

DAVID S. WARD, GEORGE ROY HILL, TONY BILL, MICHAEL

JULIA PHILLIPS (TECHNICOLOR UNIVERSAL PICTURES INC.)

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:10

Adults \$2.25, Students \$1.75, G.A. \$1.00, Children \$1.00

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT. Closed Sun.

5:00-22:15

ENDS THURSDAY

JIMI HENDRIX AT 7  
WOODSTOCK AT 9

TOWNE

362 5922 Douglas & Humboldt  
in Northgate Court

STARTS FRIDAY

Fellini's

"AMARCORD"

General Warning: Some Nudity  
and Coarse Language.

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

Prices This Engagement:  
Adults: \$3.25, Youths: \$2.25  
Children, Golden Age \$1.00

805 Broughton 363 079

Mature Warning:  
Parents—May  
Frighten Children  
R. W. McDonald,  
B.C. Director  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

ROYAL

805 Broughton 363 079

"SOMETHING HIT US...  
the crew is dead...  
help us, please,  
please help us!"

An all NEW film  
inspired by the  
novel, "AIRPORT"  
by Arthur Hailey.

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

Prices This Engagement:  
Adults: \$3.25, Youths: \$2.25  
Children, Golden Age \$1.00

805 Broughton 363 079

MOVIE GUIDE

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

Prices This Engagement:  
Adults: \$3.25, Youths: \$2.25  
Children, Golden Age \$1.00

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

CORONET

805 Yates 363 6464

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

... THE TOWERING INFERNO

Nightly at 6:15-8:00  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

General Entertainment

805 Broughton 363 079

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors at 7:00 p.m.

Tillicum Dr.-In Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

7TH WEEK

Introducing  
King Size Satisfaction

# That special way with taste

Now there's a cigarette  
that goes all the way on taste.  
Smooth, full-flavoured King Size Cavalier.  
Made from the finest Virginia tobaccos  
for that special way with taste.



Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.



386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00**

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED

## TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the Classified Counter from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED

## Drafting

COMPLETE CUSTOM DRAFTING service, specializing in renovations and additions. Victoria In Instruments Ltd., 1212 Broad St. 385-5708.

## Drain Service

The Victoria DRAINMEN  
We'll basement made dry. Sewer Rooter Service, Storm & sewer lines cleaned, repaired or replaced 385-9111.

## Emergency after hours:

598-2881 or 384-4841

## Draperies

SAVE YOUR DRAPES— Those shabby drapes can be brought back to life by the cost most reasonable rates available and that's guaranteed. Phone 384-5070 for free estimates. No obligation.

## Dressmaking

BRIDAL RETAIL AND RENTALS, Quality Dressmaking Services. 263-1542, Fashion Craft Shoppe.

ANN'S DRESSMAKING, SPECIALIZING IN ALTERATIONS. 9-5, only, please. 395-7637.

## Drywall

TOP QUALITY DRYWALL Boarding, taping, textured ceiling and walls. Free estimates. 384-2337.

## Electrical Contractors

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan.

## EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-7666

PIERRE'S ELECTRIC CO., LTD., 1212 Broad St., 384-0242. All work done by licensed customers only.

## SW ENERGY LTD., ALL PHASES OF ELECTRICAL COMMERCIAL, Residential, Free Estimates. Evening Tel. 384-9945, days 479-505.

LET ME REPAIR YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Call us for lowest charge in town. Call Joe at 384-3068.

## Flooring and Sanding

M & M FLOOR Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum. COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE. William St. 384-3043 NIGHTS 386-3078 or 383-3581

## Furniture Refinishing

PERSONALIZED RESTORATION. No repair, no restoration. No job too small. 384-0237.

## Gardening

GREENLEAVES TREE SERVICES. Full service professional tree services for an average tree. Free estimates on all tree, lawn and shrub work. Phone 384-2325 or 24 hrs., 386-1611. We guarantee satisfaction.

## BARER LANDSCAPING LTD. (Maintenance Division)

Pruning, spraying, mulching, garden cleanup, weedy contracts. Residential and Commercial. 595-8323.

## RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE PERSON

son providing professional trees and shrubs and garden clean up. All work guaranteed done. Phone Murray 598-1671.

## HAVE CERTIFICATE IN HORTICULTURE. Also Government licence applicator will spray termites, commercial, maintenance, general cleanup. 312, Average average size \$100.00 per acre. Phone 479-0330.

## PACIFIC LAWN CARE

Power raking, air stone terracing, commercial, maintenance, general cleanup. 386-2602.

## VAN HUET MAINTENANCE

power, raking, aerating, pruning, mulching, residential and commercial. 593-2466.

## HARVEY'S GARDEN SERVICE

Now is time for pruning and 1800 UP. Call Feng, 479-7080, 384-8621.

## PROFESSIONAL GARDENING

and landscape service. Personal zone. Phone 479-5403.

## FRANKY'S GARDENING

Gardening and pruning. 479-4461.

## Gutters

GUTTERS CLEANED AND REPAIRED. 384-5567 after 4 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

## Hauling

COMPOSTS, BASEMENTS, PICKUP, Fertil. 479-7078, 384-4821.

## TANDEM DUMP TRUCKS FOR

hire. Delivery of sand, gravel, etc. 384-5567.

## WILL CLEAN UP AND HAUL

basements, yards, trash, light loads. 479-1363.

## Home Improvements

SMALL CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, small plumbing, paneling jobs. Quick, competitive, personalized service. 479-2615 after 5 p.m.

## DO YOU HAVE AN ODD JOB,

tough job, or dirty job, then give me a call, 384-1970.

## SMALL GARDENING, GUTTERS

cleaned, hauling and delivery, handymen work. 477-4730.

## HANDYMAN SERVICES NO JOB

too small, free estimates. 479-1616.

## Janitor Service

JANITORIAL SERVICE, FLOOR waxing and general cleaning. 478-8798 anytime.

## Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING. Landscaping, professional stone masonry for walls, steps, patios, pools, etc. Fire pits, fireplaces, etc. 384-4724.

## COMPLETE LANDSCAPING AND

rock walls, lowest price. 479-4490.

## Masonry

FIREPLACES PROFESSIONALLY built, stone or brick. Don't leave any doubt of whether your home will be smoke-free. All work guaranteed. Years. Stevens Masonry. 636-3306.

## OLD COUNTRY GENERAL

Specializing in blocks, bricks, stone, slate, terracotta, etc. Built built chimneys. 478-6152, 384-4724.

## TONY'S STONE AND MASONRY

receptacle retaining walls, call anytime 382-0808.

## M AND B MASONRY LTD.

brick and block. 456-5091, 388-4723.

## CUSTOM FIREPLACES, RENOVATIONS

of new. 384-3259.

## Miscellaneous Service

SELF-INCORPORATED, SIMPLIFIED. 414-1298 W. 10th Ave., Van. B.C.

## Moving

GLASGOW EXPRESS LOCAL moving, relocations, etc. Personally operated. 384-5368.

## BISCHON'S MOVING, 384-4442

Piano, household and apartment moving.

## EAGLE DRIVING

Messenger-Moving Storage, Exp. counts. 383-0621.

## Office Furniture

Gold Safe and Office Equipt. Ltd. 367 Burnside E. 385-8821

## Painters and Decorators

B.M.B. PAINTING AND ROOFING. Contractors. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Residential rates. 384-5708.

## INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Special low rates. For clear job. 384-5708.

## FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

painting, and paper hanging. Dennis, 592-2025.

## FOR A BETTER ESTIMATE

c-100-912 or 1-101.

## 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

## Painters and Decorators

## ISLAND DECORATORS

## Painters Paperhangars

## Spray Painters

## Plaster Repairs

## Convenient Time Payments

## 383-9059 Eves. 382-1475

## CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

## Brush or spray. Paperhangars,

## vinyl and vinyl will do

## all or part of the job. Painters

## BAFCO, GENERAL and PRATT

## and all of painter's equipment

## if desired. Phone 384-0442,

## 780 Broad St.

## 385-5708.

## DRAIN SERVICE

## Rooter Service, Storm &amp; sewer

## lines cleaned, repaired or replaced

## 385-9111.

## Emergency after hours:

## 598-2881 or 384-4841

## DRAPERIES

## SAVE YOUR DRAPES—

## Those shabby drapes can be

## brought back to life by the cost

## most reasonable rates available

## and that's guaranteed.

## Phone 384-5070 for free estimates.

## No obligation.

## DRYWALL

## BRIDGEWALL, Quality, DRYWALL,

## Boarding, taping, Textured ceiling

## and walls. Free estimates.

## 384-2337.

## Electrical Contractors

## OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO

## down payment. We finance through

## B.C. Hydro Plan.

## EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-7666

## PIERRE'S ELECTRIC CO., LTD.,

## 1212 Broad St., 384-0242.

## All work done by licensed customers

## only.

## SW ENERGY LTD., ALL PHASES

## OF ELECTRICAL COMMERCIAL,

## Residential, Free Estimates. Evening

## Tel. 384-9945, days 479-505.

## LET ME REPAIR YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Call us for lowest charge in town. Call Joe at 384-3068.

## Flooring and Sanding

## M &amp; M FLOOR Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum.

## COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE.

## William St. 384-3043

## NIGHTS 386-3078 or 383-3581

## Furniture Refinishing

## PERSONALIZED RESTORATION.

## No repair, no restoration. No job too small. 384-0237.

## Gardening

## GREENLEAVES TREE SERVICES.

## Full service professional tree services

## for an average tree. Free es-

## timates on all tree, lawn and

## shrub work. Phone 384-2325 or

## 24 hrs., 386-1611. We guarantee

## satisfaction.

## BARER LANDSCAPING LTD. (Maintenance Division)

## Pruning, spraying, mulching, gar-

## den cleanup, weedy contracts.

## Residential and Commercial. 595-8323.

## RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE PER-

## SON providing professional trees

## and shrubs and garden clean up.

## All work guaranteed done. Phone

## Murray 598-1671.

## HAVE CERTIFICATE IN HORTI-

## CULTURE. Also Government licence

## applicator will spray termites,

## commercial, maintenance, gen-

## eral cleanup. 312, Average average

## size \$100.00 per acre. Phone



150 CARS FOR SALE



VOLKSWAGEN

PORSCHE

AUDI

Your Largest  
Volkswagen  
Dealer  
on the Island'75  
VW RABBITT  
and  
SCIROCCO  
ON DISPLAY  
NOW!Come in and test  
drive one today!CLEAROUT  
Of new '74 VWs  
DASHERS, etc. at  
'74 Prices

1 74 VW Super Beetle, automatic, gas heater. WAS \$390 NOW \$395

4 74 VW "THINGS" Special! WAS \$130 NOW \$375

8 74 VW LOVE BUGS \$315

1 74 VW SAFARI Camper \$6335

1 74 VW DORPER Camper, automatic \$6485

1 74 VW 7-passenger bus, 1-speed. WAS \$595 NOW \$5695

4 74 VW passenger buses, automatics. WAS \$635 NOW \$5955

7 74 VW WESTFALIA Campers \$7035

2 74 VW DASHER 2-door sedans, automatic transmissions. WAS \$5335 NOW \$4995

2 74 VW DASHER Wagons, automatics. WAS \$5785 NOW \$5495

1 74 VW 412 Wagon, automatic. WAS \$5815 NOW \$5495

1 74 AUDI FOX Sedan, 4-speed. WAS \$5220 NOW \$4895

DEMONSTRATORS

Complete Selection

All makes and models at greatly reduced prices. All radio equipped and carry balance of factory warranty.

Immediate Delivery  
Bank FinancingDouglas Volkswagen Ltd.  
3329 Douglas Street  
Victoria, B.C.

388-5466

Dealer Licence Number D-7052

MK IV LINCOLN  
Every extra, as new. \$368-\$2424.  
Person World of Pleasure Ltd.,  
3288 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

44 M. COMPLETE SHAG INTERIOR. Holley carb, headers, rebuilt engine, Keystone mag. Asking \$2,000. 379-7262.

1969 MERCURY MARAUDER, fully loaded. \$1,800. 366-8433 9:40-10:40 p.m. or 479-5503 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 MAZDA 9000. 4-DOOR, condition needs clutch. \$1,000. 592-6002 1840 Gondales.

Immaculate. 4-door, 4-speed, miles, offers \$3,000. Older trade accepts. 592-7687 between 4-6 p.m.

'73 MAZDA RX-3, GOOD CONDITION, 60,000 miles, radio, new radio, tires, new Koni shocks, \$2,700. Call 592-3421.

'69 MUSTANG MACH 1, 351 CUST. model. 4-barrel, disc brakes, leather, power steering, automatic, 5k. \$68-8170.

69 MACH 1, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,320. Drive 970 Fourth St. Sunday, 1-4 p.m. or 479-5021 Victoria, B.C. Please call 456-5021.

SACIFICE TESTED, 1969 IMPALA, 4-door, 3-speed, hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, etc. Offers to \$1,400. 379-5323.

1973 DATSUN 1200, 3 SPEED, good condition. Asking \$2,150. Low miles. 379-4201.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1400, DE-luxe. Excellent condition. Only \$2295. 352-2867.

J. VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Excellent condition. Only \$975. 479-8596.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 4-DOOR, 1-speed, radio. Excellent condition. Only \$975. 479-4661.

1967 IMPALA SS, EXCELLENT condition. \$1,400. 379-3712 weekdays after 3 p.m.

1966 MGB ROADSTER, \$1700 ON REQUEST. OFFERS, 383-2620.

63 1963 JAGUAR STATION WAGON. Offers \$92-2071.

61 VOLKSWAGEN MECHANICALLY A.I., \$400. 382-8916.

'65 RAMBLER, TESTED, NEW TIRES. Phone 385-5721. RM 83.

1963 1961 CHEV FOR SALE, running, good. \$700.

1971 MINI 1000, 14,000 MILES, \$1,100. Phone 598-2409.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, \$1,95. Phone 459-1728.

150 CARS FOR SALE

THE FIATS  
ARE COMINGOUR '75 FIATS ARE  
FINALLY  
ARRIVING  
SEE THE 128 NOW'74's Are Still  
Available in Limited  
Colours and ModelsOUR  
BEST BUY

A FLAT SPECIAL PURCHASE IS THE 124 T.C. BASED ON THE 124 SPORTS MODELS. THIS IS A REAL WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING! STD. OF AUTO.

FROM \$3699

(Plus local freight and dealer prep.)

FIAT DEMOS  
124 T.C. Wagon automatic. Our service manager's car, loaded with accessories, 6,000 miles. \$4495FIAT 124 Spider  
Racing Red, tan interior, radio, 2,000 miles. Hardtop \$5395FIAT 128 S.L. Coupe  
Arctic White with red interior, radio, 2,300 miles. \$3695Service Department  
NOW OPEN

6 Days a Week!

8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley  
3319 Douglas  
Victoria, B.C.  
384-1161Dealer Licence  
Number D-6318WE RUN A  
VERY SIMPLE  
BUSINESS

CORNELL CHEV-OLDS LTD.

1640 CEDAR HILL X RD  
477-9166PETER POLLIN  
FORD SALES LTD.

1010 Yates 384-1144

VICTORIA, B.C.

Dealer Licence  
Number D-7232MONDAY, 9-9  
Tues. - Sat. 9-6WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

WE'RE UP OR DOWN  
TOP PRICES

Banking O.A.C.

MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE

Dealer Licence Number D-7559

## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**DePape**XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
LUXURY  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX73 LINCOLN MK IV  
Loaded, all white and  
bright. \$625 or 793 Caledonia  
anytime.'72 JAGUAR XJ6  
4-dr. auto., P.S., P.B., air.XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
SPORTS  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX74 MGB  
Only 7,000 Miles  
'73 CELICA  
Automatic, radio.'71 TR6 ROADSTER  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
PERFORMANCE  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX73 FIREBIRD 400  
P.S., P.B., auto, vinyl, beautiful.72 MUSTANG  
Fastback, 351 Cleveland, auto.XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
WAGONS  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX73 CHEV Wagon  
V-8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Roof Rack.68 Torino Wagon  
Auto., P.S., P.B., New Motor.XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
ECONOMY  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX'73 CAPRI  
V-6 standard, 4,000 miles.'71 TOYOTA 1600  
4-door, auto., radio, clean.69 VOLKSWAGEN  
Ghia Coupe, Radio, Stereo.XXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
9 a.m. to 6 P.M.  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXMany, Many More  
to Choose From  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXDePape Motors  
LTD.

760 JOHNSON ST.

384-8035

Dealer Licence Number D-6302

## 201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

**OXFORD TOWER INN**  
133 Gore Rd. East  
Fully Furnished  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
including colored TV, maid service,  
central heating, indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna and  
paddle tennis court.  
SORRY, NO PETS  
388-6431

## DOWNTOWN MONTHLY WEEKLY

WINTER RATES  
NOW IN EFFECT  
which includes fully furnished  
1-bedroom suites, with range, re-  
frigerator, central heat, all utilities.  
Use of sauna and pools. Laundry room and un-  
derground parking available.  
THE ROYAL SCOT  
425 Queen St.

Ocean Property Management

BACHELOR'S AND ONE-BEDROOM  
fully furnished, 1-bedroom, 1-bdrm.  
on cab. All utilities. Four miles to  
city centre. Responsible adults  
only. 479-4112 after 9 a.m.

COOP FAIRFIELD A & E.A.  
fully furnished 1-bedroom suite, all  
utilities included. Single working  
girl, 20's. 388-0949 after 4 p.m.

FARFIELD

Large, double, fully housekeeping  
suite. Everything included. Im-  
mediate possession. \$180. 652-3627.

SPACIOUS, FULLY-FURNISHED,  
1-bedroom, 1-bdrm. suites, no  
pets. 1940 Fort Street. 292-9511.

202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

STANDARD FURNITURE  
Three Rooms from  
\$35 per month  
Immediate Delivery  
382-5111

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WHY NOT  
LIST YOUR APARTMENT  
WITH HOMEHUNTERS?  
WE ARE A RENTAL  
AGENCY. WE SUPPLY SCREENED  
TENANTS FOR YOUR VA-  
CANCIES AT NO CHARGE  
TO YOU. CALL FOR IN-  
FORMATION:  
HOMEHUNTERS  
OF CANADA  
PHONE: 588-5101  
1394 HILLSIDE

URGENTLY NEEDED BY  
APRIL 1. Complete furnished  
apartment. Esquimalt dis-  
trict preferred. Reasonable rent.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN  
with responsible cat need one bed-  
room cottage or apartment within  
Victoria. Call 588-4353. References.  
556-4353. 479-3768.

WORKING GIRL WISHES TO  
rent or share house. Evenings,  
\$200.

INTERESTING TRADE OPPORTU-  
NITY. Barbara and Michael  
SOUTH OAK BAY FOR MARCH 1  
15. Nice 3-bedroom home.  
(OFFICE) 384-7128 (RES.) 478-1729

Douglas Hawkes Ltd.  
990 Blanshard St.

1st - 2nd - 3rd  
MORTGAGE LOANS

ANYWHERE  
IN B.C.

CASH VALUATIONS ON EXIST-  
ING MORTGAGES OR AGREEMENTS  
GIVEN WITHOUT OBLI-  
GATION.

COURTESY TO FELLOW  
BROKERS

PHONE COLLECT TO L. THOMAS  
AT 384-7128 (RES.) 478-1729

16 HALLS, WAREHOUSES  
STORES AND OFFICES  
TO RENT

FOR LEASE  
5,088 Sq. Ft.  
on 2nd Floor of  
New Office  
Building

1006 FORT ST.  
FEATURES  
INCLUDE:

AIR CONDITIONING  
ELEVATOR  
WALL TO WALL CAR-  
PET

JANITOR SERVICE  
LIMITED COVERED  
PARKING

Require tenant for complete  
area.

For further information call  
388-5471

DE LUXE PRESTIGE  
OFFICE

Geographic view of sea and har-  
bor, wall-to-wall carpeting, ample  
underground parking, note, and re-  
lated services, quality restaurant,  
service, office partitions com-  
pleted. Immediate occupancy.

CHARACTER APARTMENT  
wanted in older house with sea  
view. Phone 595-5880.

QUIET WORKING GIRL RE-  
quires one bedroom suite. 388-0891  
after 4 p.m.

WORKING PERSON NEEDS  
reasonable furnished apartment or  
small house. Please call 384-5162.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

MARCH 1, TWO-BEDROOM DU-  
PLEX, \$190. Inclusive except heat,  
working couple only, no children  
or pets. Good credit essential. Refer-  
ences. 593-8847.

COOK AND ROCKLAND. I BED.  
room in a bldg. Private entrance.  
Heat, water, gas, internet, included.  
available for senior adult. \$145.  
383-2020.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 15. 2  
bedrooms, redecorated, two fire-  
places, wall to wall. OOM heating,  
located near downtown. \$220. Utilities  
barn with stalls. References. \$450  
p.m. Phone 479-4526 (before 6 p.m.).

3 BDRM. FULL BASE-  
MENT, GARAGE, nice  
grounds available now. \$165.  
P. BROWN AND SONS LTD.  
762 FORT Street Tel. 385-5438

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME, 4  
bedrooms, den, sunroom, din-  
ing rooms. Oak by border. \$525.  
Single family only, short or long  
term. DOUG BAVINGTON  
385-7611 Res. 598-3929  
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

GRACIAS WATERFRONT ES-  
TE, situated on lovely garden and  
seaside terrace. New 2-story  
house, 2 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms,  
entertainment size living and din-  
ing room, 2 fireplaces, central air  
conditioning, deck, sunroom, gar-  
age. Country living at its finest. \$1000. lease preferred.  
479-3720.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 15. 2  
bedrooms, fully redecorated, two fire-  
places, wall to wall. OOM heating,  
located near downtown. \$220. Utilities  
barn with stalls. References. \$450  
p.m. Phone 479-4526 (before 6 p.m.).

3 BDRM. FULL BASE-  
MENT, GARAGE, nice  
grounds available now. \$165.  
P. BROWN AND SONS LTD.  
762 FORT Street Tel. 385-5438

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME, 4  
bedrooms, den, sunroom, din-  
ing rooms. Oak by border. \$525.  
Single family only, short or long  
term. DOUG BAVINGTON  
385-7611 Res. 598-3929  
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

CEAN VIEW TRIPLEX  
2-bdrm. fully furnished small child  
and pet OK. \$243. Call Home-  
hunters 595-5001.

TOWN HOME—BROADWAY—  
3-bdrm. children and pets OK.  
yard, pool, rec room. \$350. Call  
Homehunters 595-5001.

FOUR ROOM HOME NEAR  
Shearburn Shopping Plaza. Adults  
only, please. \$250 per month;  
112-3726.

PARKSVILLE. MODERN 2-BED-  
ROOM house on 8 acres, with large  
barn. \$300 per month. 479-8596  
or 652-9790.

2-BEDROOM SUITE AVAILABLE  
March 1. Mature adults only. No  
children. No pets. Phone between  
4-6 p.m. 598-4888.

2-BEDROOM PLUS ONE DOWN,  
Gore Rd. \$165.00 per month. 479-7121  
month. Available 1st March. 1st or  
sooner. 383-8645 after 5 p.m.

SAANICHTON  
New 3-bdrm. townhome. \$425  
per month. Pet's references.  
452-7076 after 6 p.m.

SMALL 3 ROOM HOUSE, SENIOR  
citizen preferred. No dogs. \$110  
month. 479-7121.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE,  
Glenford. 479-3726.

211 HOUSES TO RENT  
FURNISHED

SIDNEY, WATERFRONT, SANDY  
beach. Fully furnished, 2 full  
bathrooms. Completely furnished.  
Children and pets welcome. April  
1. Occupancy. \$165.00 per month  
including all utilities except phone.  
564-2855.

ONE SEMI-FURNISHED CABIN  
on Shearburn. 595-5001.

THIRD TO SHARE HOME.  
Near bus. \$10 a month. 386-7388.

212 HOUSES WANTED  
TO RENT

INTERIOR DESIGNER AND  
wife need 2-3 bedroom, full  
furnished home, will re-decorate, re-  
pair for reasonable rent. 385-7221.

YOUNG WORKING TRADESMAN,  
married, wishes to rent cabin in  
Sooke or any rural area. May be  
prime or otherwise. 478-9912.

HELP! I HAVE FIVE CHILDREN  
and need a house or duplex for me  
and my sister by March 1st. We  
have parents. 478-3178.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RESPON-  
SIBLE, young couple. Good location  
preferred. 389-9590.

FLOOR LAYER AND WIFE NEED  
desperately 2-bdrm. house, mid-  
town. Before 479-3309.

WANTED: 1 BEDROOM  
for rent with basement. Jubilee  
district. 592-1094.

URGENTLY NEEDED, 2 TO 4  
bedroom house, please call  
Cindy. 384-2087.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY  
available immediately. Low rates  
available. Call 386-2121.

RAE INVESTMENTS LTD.  
MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS  
204-493 Burnside East  
388-7891

Evenings Mr. Stuber  
477-3886.

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

If you require:

1st Mortgage Money  
2nd Mortgage Money  
Interim Financing

We have funds available for  
all of these and Commercial  
Projects.

At Current Competitive  
Rates.

Contact

RAE INVESTMENTS LTD.

MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS

204-493 Burnside East

388-7891

Evenings Mr. Stuber  
477-3886.

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

All funds available available  
now for quick service.

ROSS PALMER, 388-1721 (H.R.)

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.  
1880 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

TRADE  
THROUGH  
(CLASSIFIED)  
DIAL 386-2121

203 MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND INSURANCE



258 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.  
912 DOUGLAS STREET  
386-7551

## A SAUNA

With the "Luxury Townhouse" begins a raised hearth fireplace, spacious living room, for under \$30,000 buy now!! Call Shirley Staples, 386-3581 or 477-4860.

## Children Wanted

To enjoy playground, adjacent residents have swimming pool, Room, Dining Room, Galley-Kitchen, 4 piece Bath, Laundry Room, storage. Upstairs: Bedrm., 2 pce. bathroom, storage. All tastefully decorated. Offers invited. Immediate possession. Asking \$34,900. Phone JOHN RUSSELL 382-5248 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

## CONDOMINIUMS WANTED TO BUY

I have purchasers looking for condominiums 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will consider any reasonable offers from \$24,000 to \$90,000. CALL GERRY LINDIGAN 386-6231 or 385-7505 LOCAL 216 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

ONE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM and large living room in Oak Bay. One or two bath. For more information 385-5860 or 598-7531.

## 263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

DRY GARAGE FOR RENT; 10x19; \$100. Duffin Rd. \$35 month. 382-9269.

## 265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

*Island Pacific Realty*  
3200 QUADRA 388-6231  
RETIRED FROM OTTAWA  
URGENTLY require two or three bedrooms home on acreage. One acre or more. Must be in town and have quiet location. All cash up to \$80,000. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 388-6380.

## ENGLISH WIDOW HAS CASH

Wants two or three bedrooms with nice yard and up to \$40,000 but in a nice area. URGENT. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 388-6380.

DEVELOPER WANTS Subdividable land in any area. Up to \$150,000. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 598-3105.

WANTED I will buy a garage or older home if suitable for renovation or rental. PLEASE CALL MY AGENT PADDY STARKE AT 388-6231 or 479-3864.

## WANTED! WANTED!

1-5. Sears area or other good location, 3 bedroom home with basement suite. Client has 120,000 cash.

2-Market has picked up and we have sold our complete stock of homes. We have the South Bay area, put it also use them in any location.

3-Cash up to \$100,000 in Fairfield also needed for clients left over from the sale of one in that area.

For details of the above request or if you have anything else you want told, please call:

277-0191. GLENN NICHOLLS, JOHN MOLYARD

Royal Trust Real Estate Dept., 882 Shulburne St.

## WANTED SANJAH PENN.

My client requires 3 or 4 bed rooms, a den, not too many stairs and price up to \$80,000. CASH. ILL CHRIS GRIE, 388-4261 or 379-7995.

## CASH UP TO \$50,000

For full basement and two bedrooms. My client has sold and is not interested in buying again. HAZEL CLARK, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

## I WILL PAY ALL CASH

For your home if I find it suitable for rental or renovation. For immediate inspection and same-day decisions call:

BILL CARNEGIE, 385-7761 (4 hrs) 652-3627 Res.

## D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

## HELP!

Have young family needing older 3-bedroom home in town to play in Central or West Saanich, April or May. Possession required. Have substantial cash. If you have a suitable home, call:

DOLA CLARK, 386-2011 or 379-5010.

Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

## RETIRED SERVICEMAN

Must have possession soon. Will pay \$45,000-\$60,000 for 4-bed room house with fireplace and two baths. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-6231 or 388-6275. Local 572, Island Pacific Realty.

BANKER REQUIRES A HOME WITH FIREPLACE UNDER 15 years old, preferably with a basement in a good area. CASH TO existing lot of approx. \$20,000. Price range \$50,000-\$60,000.

HAZEL CLARKE, 388-6231 or NORMA HILL—386-2911 or 388-3899. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

DOCTOR WITH YOUNG FAMILY

Requiring a family home in Oak Bay or Rockland. Area up to \$85,000. D. J. H. WHITMORE, 388-3899 or 388-3899. 24 hours Island Pacific Realty.

## WANTED

2 or 3 brdm. home with a base ment for a sincere client. MUST be a quality home. \$50,000-\$60,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-6231 or 388-6275. Local 572, Island Pacific Realty.

WANTED FOR CLIENT BY end of February, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 ft. sq. \$30,000. Call PAT THERREIN, 382-5139 or BOB KEELING 193-3860. Island Pacific Realty. 388-6231 or 388-6275. Local 572, Island Pacific Realty.

WANTED PRIVATE 3 BED room house with garage or two bedrooms and basement, in quiet area. \$10,000 cash. NO agents. 379-6550.

I have 1000 feet of carpet—want rid of it. Call 388-2011. Will purchase for \$100.00.

PRIVATE, WANT OLDER HOME, will pay cash, condition not essential. 379-2209.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

**SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD.**  
Shawnigan Lake 743-5311 / 743-5311  
List Your Property  
Phone 743-5311  
Call Collect

**ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.**  
202-1175 Countess St. 388-6691

## 271 LOTS FOR SALE

**P.R.B**  
P. R. BROWN  
AND SONS LTD.

ARDMORE

Approx. 1 acre of nicely treed level land, 150' paved road frontage, close to golf course, sea gulls. Price \$32,500. AL VICKERS 652-2537

P.R.B.—

BRENTWOOD BAY

SEWERED LOT  
76'x10'-cleared level lot on sewer and water lines. Close to school, bus stop, restaurants, grocery store. Open to offers. Asking \$20,000.

AL VICKERS 652-2537

P.R.B.—

WALFRED ROAD

Approx. 1 acre of nicely treed level land, 150' paved road frontage, close to golf course, sea gulls. Price \$32,500. AL VICKERS 652-2537

P.R.B.—

2 choice building sites, Rockland border in new subdivision. Privacy next to character home. \$32,000.

DOUG BAVINGTON  
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

308-7761

WINCHELSEA  
ESTATES

7 MILES NORTH OF NANAIMO  
\$10,900—\$17,900

Plan for 100 lot subdivision lots offered are LARGE treed choice

VIEW, overlooking Strait of George, service by power and water. Service available. Asking \$10,000 down and one per cent per month.

R. C. JEFFS  
CONSTRUCTION  
LTD.

758-2411

CALL BOB TYLER RES. 754-2214  
OR LAURIUS RES. 753-7460

P.R.B.—

BUILDING LOT  
\$15,000

Average size, 50x153, on bus line, near shopping center. Residential neighborhood, rural atmosphere, yet only minutes from town. Vendor financing available. Call 386-3494.

Neil R. MacDonald  
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

P.R.B.—

METCHOSIN  
2.03 ACRE

Very run down nestled in the heart of Metchosin. Boasting an abundance of road frontage and privacy. Road grades and gentle rolling hillsides. This lot is easily accessible and park-like. Asking \$25,000. For details call:

DAVE DAND  
385-7761, 24 hrs.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

P.R.B.—

VIEW LOT  
\$15,000

Average size, 50x153, on bus line, near shopping center. Residential neighborhood, rural atmosphere, yet only minutes from town. Vendor financing available. Call 386-3494.

Neil R. MacDonald  
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

P.R.B.—

10 MILE POINT

Watch the sailing races right in your own front yard. Most rents have view of the little island close by. Large open deck, sun deck. Custom built home with oak floors throughout except the den which has cork floor and ceiling. 2000 ft. 2nd floor and 2nd bath. Floor to ceiling F.P. 2 car plus boat garage and seclusion. \$35,000.

ALICE TAYLOR  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

NANAIMO PRIME APARTMENT CONDOMINIUMS. 100% professionally managed. Building is fully equipped with modern facilities. Contact owner. Victoria Press Box 546. ARD. Res.: 656-1628.

P.R.B.—

293 GULF ISLAND  
PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Neat and cozy, 2-bedroom cottage, wall-to-wall throughout; on .44 acre woods lot close to Ganges. \$26,000. terms.

ALSO

Spacious, beautifully designed new 3-bedroom home; large LR with fireplace, separate DR, cabinet kitchen, separate dining room, sunroom, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$35,000. terms.

McINTOSH, 386-2399

Homefinders Wall and Redekop

P.R.B.—

32 ACRE HOBBY FARM

This property is on power and water. Septic tank is ready installed and the land has been partially cleared. There is room for sheep, horses and cows. All this and more for \$55,000. AL VICKERS 652-2537

P.R.B.—

SECLUDED 18 ACRE FARM ESTATE

Beautifully landscaped hillside near Victoria, 12 acres woods, 4 acres cultivated for gentleman farmer. Large barn, pond, garden, fruit trees, etc. Includes farm house, pond, barns, spectacular view, comfort, peace, privacy. Contact owner. Victoria Press Box 546. ARD. Res.: 656-1628.

P.R.B.—

HORNBY ISLAND  
SPIRIT LIFTER

2-bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre. A very nice place to live. Will look in its state, partially developed or undeveloped if it has the potential. Will look at any lot of acreage-sized lots. Please call Rick Hawkes, 386-7128 or 386-4167.

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

P.R.B.—

APPROXIMATELY  
60 ACRES

7 parcels of better than 5 acres each, 100' frontage on the beach, good road access, ample water supply. Located in North Saanich. For further information call 386-2111 or 478-2538.

JACK SWANTON 382-4331 JOHN WEST 426-4138

P.R.B.—

APPROXIMATELY  
60 ACRES

22 TREED ACRES ON THE BEACH, 100' frontage on the beach, good road access, ample water supply. Located in North Saanich. For further information call 386-2111 or 478-2538.

JACK SWANTON 382-4331 JOHN HOLMES 598-3344

JACK MEARS OAK LEAF LTD.

P.R.B.—

1/2 ACRES APPROX.

For anyone owning private property or lot suitable for siting a mobile home, I will arrange for you to have a mobile home on your property. Reward you to an extra income of \$50 to \$100 per month. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 388-7761

JOHN WILLIAMS 386-9555

P.R.B.—

1/2 ACRES APPROX.

Just a few steps to the Royal Oak Shopping Centre. \$49,250.

Call Lillian Hendy J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. 479-1677

P.R.B.—

SEASIDE

Large seaview lot on new development. In ground including hydro, telephone and cablevision, \$20,000. J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. 479-1677

P.R.B.—



## Before the Judge

A 23-year-old man, who pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to dangerous driving and driving while suspended, claimed he was "possessed" at the time.

"For the past six months I've had the feeling of being possessed," Charles William Karain told Judge William Ostler.

Ostler suggested a term of medical observation but Karain, 66, Cowper, said it would not do him any good.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said Saanich police saw a car heading north without headlights on Donald the evening of Feb. 3. Police turned on the siren and chased the vehicle to a dead-end street. The accused was found in nearby bushes.

He told police he was a hitchhiker in the car, Vause said.

But in court, Karain claimed he did not remember the chase.

"All I can remember is being at home, asleep ... the next thing I knew, I was awakened in the forest by police."

Karain had a lengthy record of convictions for careless driving and speeding.

Karain credited this to his "being possessed."

"I know my driving record looks bad," he said.

"It doesn't look bad, it is bad," Ostler replied.

Karain was prohibited from driving for one year, and fined \$400 for dangerous driving and \$250 for driving while suspended.

He also faces another charge — possession of five scuba tanks, eight regulators and two backpacks — which was read last Wednesday and remanded to Monday for election.

"How do you wish to elect on the charge of possession?" Ostler asked.

"Magistrate without jury."

He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Feb. 26.

Norman Wayne Hogan, 17, no fixed address, was sentenced to five months in jail followed by one year probation for breaking, entering and theft. He pleaded guilty earlier.

Crown said Hogan broke into Mount View Pharmacy, 3892 Carey Jan. 8, by climbing a wall and entering the store through an air vent.

He rifled the drawers and cupboards, stealing \$75, police said.

Ostler said it was an "extremely disturbing case."

He referred to the young man's previous record.

"Here is a boy, 17, who started taking drugs at the age of 13 and is in debt for about \$1,000 for drugs."

"He is going to sink further into the narcotic quicksand in which he already is almost totally immersed."

Ostler recommended the sentence be served in a forestry camp.

★ ★ ★

A 23-year-old woman begged Ostler not to send her to jail.

Karen Leslie Andrews, 1182 Colville, pleaded guilty to stealing about \$35 Thursday from a customer at the store where she works.

"I know I was wrong and I don't know why I did it," she said in a flood of tears. "I have a family at home and they need me so much ... please don't send me to jail."

Ostler said it was "contemptible thing to do."

"Not only is it a disservice to the customer but also to your employer," he said.

The case was remanded to Feb. 23 for presentence report and sentencing.

★ ★ ★

Jeffrey Glen Smythe, 17, of Duncan, charged with break-

ing and entering and theft, elected trial by magistrate.

Police alleged Smythe broke into #862 Beaver Road on Thursday. Several coins were reported missing.

Ostler noted the youth was placed on two years probation only two weeks ago for a similar offence.

He set bail at \$750 with one or two surreties and remanded the youth to Feb. 17 for plea.

Three men pleaded guilty to possession of marijuanna.

Robert Michael Lekivetz, 19, of 561 Mountfield, a thirteenth offender, was ordered to attend Metchosin Camp for what Ostler called "sheer defiance of narcotic laws."

He was also placed on one year probation and fined \$500.

Rheal Berube, 21, of 4061 Larchwood, was fined \$75.

Matthew Dmitri Hardman, 17, of 3400 Richmond, received a suspended sentence and was placed on six months probation.

★ ★ ★

David Gavin, 32, of 791 Pandora, received four months in jail and a two-year driving ban.

He pleaded guilty Jan. 16 to charges of impaired driving May 5 in Victoria, common assault Aug. 24 in Oak Bay, driving while under a license suspension Nov. 11 and 24 in Victoria and resisting a peace officer during the Nov. 24 incident.

★ ★ ★

Jeffrey Glen Smythe, 17, of Duncan, charged with break-

ing and entering and theft, elected trial by magistrate.

Through my drinking I lost my family, my wife ... I don't want to repeat it."

Gavin said he has been taking counselling with the Community Diversion Centre and has joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I submit this as a classic example of the devastating effect of alcohol on an individual," defence counsel David Lison said.

"But the accused recognizes his problem and recognizes the only way to rid it is to completely dissociate himself

from alcohol and rehabilitation."

Ostler also placed Gavin on an 18-months probation, to start immediately following his four-month jail term, with the condition he take a job in Hope, and live there one year.

★ ★ ★

Ronald Charles Borrow, 37, of no fixed address was fined \$200 for stealing a \$47.50 electric drill from T. Eaton Friday. He pleaded guilty.

★ ★ ★

Richard Charles Way, 20, of 1120 McClure was fined \$50 for possession of a small amount of marijuana Friday night.

★ ★ ★

The body of the owner, T. A. Savidge of Anacortes, Wash., was found close to the craft by a coast guard helicopter crew.

The coast guard said they called off the search Sunday pending further developments.

## Sea Search Called Off

## CUPE, Oak Bay Lawyers to Meet

Moore has authority to decide on a formal board hearing if the issues remain unresolved.

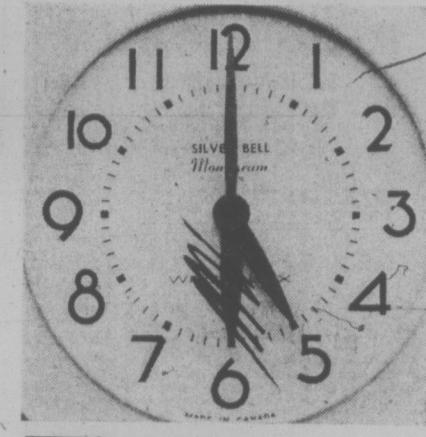
The union has accused Oak Bay of interfering with the administration of the union by "inducing and influencing" a group of inside employees to reach a collective agreement "outside the authority of the union."

Oak Bay has applied to the board for an order to permit it to proceed towards an agreement with inside staff.

## Starting Feb. 15 Most evening long distance rates within B.C. begin at 5 instead of 6 p.m.

With the new starting time of 5 p.m. for lower evening long distance rates you get an extra hour to save money on most long distance calls *within B.C.*

For calls within the Okanagan Tel area, calls to some northern B.C. points, and calls to places outside B.C. evening rates continue to start at 6 p.m.



**Times change.**

**B.C. TEL**   
"You can talk with us."

# EATON'S

**2-speed washer value  
is McClary quality**

**368<sup>88</sup>**

Pocket savings and depend on long term service with this value-priced machine. Features 5-position temperature control and spiralator agitator. White

**Matchmate McClary  
dryer at savings, too**

**228<sup>88</sup>**

February at Eaton's a time to install your own home laundry at big savings. Get this pushbutton, 5-cycle dryer with air freshness lamp and lint filter and save. White

**12 cu. ft. McClary Freezer  
at a terrific value!**

**269<sup>00</sup>**

McClary freezer is fibreglas insulated with lid lock. Has tough enamel cabinet. White. Limited Quantity.

**Savings time to buy  
new sofa and chair**

**569<sup>95</sup>**

Tuxedo design by Kroehler with semi detached cushion back. Saddle brown vinyl covers.

**4-pces. of fashions  
in living at savings**

**449<sup>88</sup>**

80" sofa, two matching chairs and hassock, modern design. Lime green Herculon olefin covers.

**English pub-design  
sofa and chair value**

**599<sup>95</sup>**

Comfort in big wing back, Lawton arm, seat cushion, deep pillow head rest.

**Colonial 2-piece  
sofa and chair value**

**539<sup>95</sup>**

Maple show wood on wings and arms combine with green plaid Herculon olefin covers. Durable.

**Various styles in  
loveseat values.**

**109<sup>95</sup>-399<sup>95</sup>**

Modern, traditional colonial in a variety of covers and colors and patterns all at savings.

**Chairs and more  
chairs at savings**

**32<sup>95</sup>-249<sup>95</sup>**

Recliners, rockers, hostess models all clearing. Now is time to invest in your extras.

**Windsor style chairs  
are solid rock maple**

**14<sup>95</sup>**

Unfinished — all ready for you to paint in the color of your choice. Hard-to-beat value.

**3-pce. bedroom set  
special low price**

**329<sup>95</sup>**

60" long mirror with 6-drawer dresser, 5-drawer chest and 4-6-5-0 panel headboard. Carved design.

**Contemporary design  
in bedroom suite**

**429<sup>95</sup>**

9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors, armoire chest with two doors and drawers. Burnt oak look.

**Provincial styling  
in bedroom suite**

**459<sup>95</sup>**

White and gold finish on 48" double dresser, and mirror, 4-drawer man's chest, 4-6 poster bed.

**5-pce. dinette set  
now at big savings**

**189<sup>95</sup>**

Butcher block look in arborite table top with four high back chairs. Chromium finish legs.

**Extra leaf for 5-pce.  
dinette suite — save**

**199<sup>95</sup>**

Simulated leather appearance in arborite. Four high back chairs are on swivel base.

**Foldaway leaf adds  
to dinette set value**

**189<sup>95</sup>**

Modern design in rosewood look black arborite. Box edged seats with chromium finish trim. One only.

**7 useful pieces  
dining suite value**

**149<sup>95</sup>**

Table with arborite top and six comfortable chairs in vinyl white and gold color.

**Low economy price  
for 5-pce. dinette**

**74<sup>95</sup>**

Dowright value. When you need it. Extra leaf for arborite-topped table and four chairs.

**749 View Street**

**Use your Eaton's Account Card**

**Personal shopping only, please**

**Extra charge for deliveries**

**1 Hour No-Cost Parking**

**Next Door in the Civic Parking Garage**

# EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE

## WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud, Snow  
Wednesday: Snow, Rain, Wind

91st YEAR, No. 204 ★★★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## WHOLESALE PRICES DIP

OTTAWA (CP) — The index of wholesale prices declined in December, the first downward movement since September, 1973. Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The industry selling price index, a broad measure of factory gate prices, was down two-tenths of one per cent in December. However, the index was still 19.2 per cent above December, 1973.

Average prices of food and beverage in-

dustries were down 1.6 per cent in December. A notable decline was in sugar refinery prices, off 20.1 per cent.

There was a drop of six-tenths of one per cent in average prices of wood industry products. Prices in smelting and refining industries were down 1.7 per cent on average.

The wholesale price index, an older index which is less representative of wholesale prices than the industry selling price index, was down 1.9 per cent in December.

## NO RATIONING

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Ford declared Monday gasoline rationing will be enacted only "over my dead body."

Involving the strongest language to date in sounding his opposition to a rationing plan, Ford told an energy conference here that such a system would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment and inequities."

# 6.7% Jobless Rate A 14-Year Record

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unemployment last month increased by 0.7 per cent to 6.7 per cent seasonally adjusted, the highest rate for January in 14 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

There were 220,000 more Canadians without jobs in January than in December, bringing the total number of unemployed up to 817,000 of a work force of 9,683,000. Without the seasonal adjustment, this gives an actual figure of 8.4 per cent.

The B.C. rate was 7.5 per cent, up from 6.8 in December and the highest in the province since January 1973. A total of 81,000 people were unemployed in B.C. up from 75,000 in December.

Nova Scotia was the only province with a drop in the unemployment rate while there was no change in Quebec and Saskatchewan.

The January figure is up from six per cent in December and is the highest since April, 1971.

The unemployment rate has gone up for three straight months. It was at 5.3 per cent in October.

Canada's most populous province, Ontario, which has the country's largest workforce, was hit heavily by layoffs in the auto industry and spin-off effects in related industries.

Almost half the increased unemployment in the country in January occurred in Ontario.

Unemployment in the province climbed by 1.4 per cent to 6.0 per cent, the highest jobless rate since 1961 when it reached 6.2 per cent. There were 100,000 more persons out of work in Ontario than a month earlier, bringing the total number of Ontario residents out of work to 264,000.

Newfoundland continued to have the worst unemployment rate. At 16.1 per cent in January it was up slightly from 16 per cent in December but still below rates last June when it hit 20 per cent.

The New Brunswick rate in January was 10.9 per cent, up from 10.6 per cent in December. These are the highest rates in the province since Statistics Canada began compiling separate unemployment figures for the Atlantic provinces in 1966.

Men absorbed all the rise in unemployment in January.

For men over 25, the rate was up to 5.2 per cent from 4.4 and for men 24 and younger there was an increase to 13.3 per cent from 11.7.

The number of women with jobs increased on a seasonally-adjusted basis, as more women entered the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for women over 25 was unchanged at 3.6 per cent while for younger women there was an increase to 9.5 per cent from nine.

## TITLE PASTED AWAY

PORLTAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. National Table Tennis League has ruled that the Republic of China men's team placed toothpaste on ping pong balls during the recent world championship matches.

The decision stripped the Chinese team of its world professional title and awarded the championship to the Seattle Sockeyes.

The two teams met Feb. 3 in Hubbard, Ore., for the championship. The results were suspended after Seattle team captain Tom Ruttinger protested that the Chinese had placed a foreign substance on the balls.

## Vietnam Veterans Aid Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently-retired United States Army aviators working for a private American company run by their former commanding officer are providing the Shah of Iran's emerging army with the latest technical training in combat helicopter assault warfare.

Veterans of the 10-year attempt to perfect air mobile warfare in Vietnam, these officers are part of a 1,500-man American civilian force assembled in Iran in the last 18 months by retired U.S. Army Maj.-Gen. Delk Oden, formerly commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Centre at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Oden is now president of Bell Helicopter International.

In Washington, U.S. defence secretary James Schlesinger said today the pentagon urged Saudi Arabia and Iran to hire American civilians to instruct their troops on weapons use because Arab technical training demands are a burden on the U.S. military.

The announcement was contained in Schlesinger's 303-page annual report to Congress, released today but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

The Senate armed services committee plans to investigate the \$77 million Pentagon contract with the Vinnell Corporation of Alhambra, Calif., to recruit an estimated 4,000 trainers for the Saudi guards, who protect that Arab country's oil fields.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military already had 66 men in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran training their forces "and the demand is increasing."

## RAISE TO RESCUE QUEEN FROM RED

LONDON (UPI) — The government will ask parliament for a 20 per cent pay increase for Queen Elizabeth, boosting her income to well over \$2.4 million a year, government officials said today.

The queen's present salary is \$2.34 million. Her last raise came in 1972, when her income was doubled.

Government sources said because of inflation the queen is running into the red this year unless she gets a raise.

## Victoria PSAC Backing Walkout

A vote by about 500 Victoria members of the general trades and labor group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada is heading towards a result overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

Across the country unofficial returns showed an eight-to-one vote to reject an agreement.

Tom Dalzell, the union's transport spokesman in Vancouver, said the Victoria International Airport would not be forced to close because of a strike.

He said no major refits of ship are under way and the one ship that needed refueling was serviced before the deadline.

Dalzell, ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver, said the Victoria International Airport would not be forced to close because of a strike.

The number of women with jobs increased on a seasonally-adjusted basis, as more women entered the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for women over 25 was unchanged at 3.6 per cent while for younger women there was an increase to 9.5 per cent from nine.

## SMALL-CHANGE HEIST WAS THE BIG TIME

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest small-change robbery in the city's history took place during the weekend when burglars made off with an estimated three tons of nickels, dimes and quarters — totalling \$127,000, police reported Monday.

They said the coins were taken from the finance administration's parking meter section by a team of well-organized and very knowledgeable burglars.

They escaped in three Wells Fargo panel trucks.

## CMA Against Records for Pot

Ottawa (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) said today that offenders convicted of simple possession of cannabis marijuana or hashish should not be burdened with a criminal record.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the association, which groups 26,000 physicians, led a delegation which presented a brief to the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs.

The association must view with considerable concern the failure of the legislation to eliminate the stigma — the possibility for criminal record.

The social and health problems resulting from a proposed legislation to transfer control of marijuana and hashish from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drug Act.

Dr. Stephenson said the CMA "strongly urges" amendment of the proposed legislation to eliminate criminal records in cases of simple possession for personal use.

But if that was not possible, the association called for provisions "for the automatic erasure of the criminal record" following a two- or three-year "charge-free probationary period."

At the same time, the CMA reiterated its opposition to legalizing of marijuana and hashish and warned of the potential hazards of using them.

"There is an increasing body of evidence that marijuana may not be the relatively harmless substance it was thought to be, and scientific observations over the past five years have suggested that there are definite hazards in its use," the brief said.

It listed "at least six different potential hazards" as: irreversible brain damage, personality changes, damage to the respiratory system, interference with hormonal production, disruption of cellular metabolism and chromosomal damage.

## Tighter Picket Policy

Canadian Union of Public Employees today began tightening its picketing policy in an apparent effort to bring regional municipal employers back to the bargaining table.

In the third week of a strike-lockout of 1,129 civic and regional district employees, CUPE locals were focusing attention on fire halls, police and court buildings to limit the number of personnel granted union-issued work passes and to cut off heating fuel.

Passes also were discontinued by delivery of gasoline to police and fire department pumps, making it necessary for vehicles to gas up at public service stations when tanks go dry.

Garbage disposal remains disrupted with municipal collection cut off and contract collection reduced or switched to other operators and alternative dumping grounds.

The provincial Pollution Control Branch has an application before it to permit the re-opening of a Millstream Road site to dumping, but at least one operator is already using land to dispose of construction waste, which is being burned.

Asked whether CUPE's area bargaining committee was preparing to place a submission before the employers regional bargaining group, Saanich CUPE Local 374 spokesman Jim Brett said today:

"The ball is in their court. We're under the lockout situation and it's up to them to make the first move."

CUPE Local 50 city of Victoria outside workers struck Jan. 27 and subsequently all other CUPE locals in six jurisdictions were locked out. About 700 Greater Victoria School District employees are not affected by the dispute, although the school board is one of the employers bargaining group. Another 75 employees — of Greater Victoria library — are also unaffected as yet while bargaining continues.

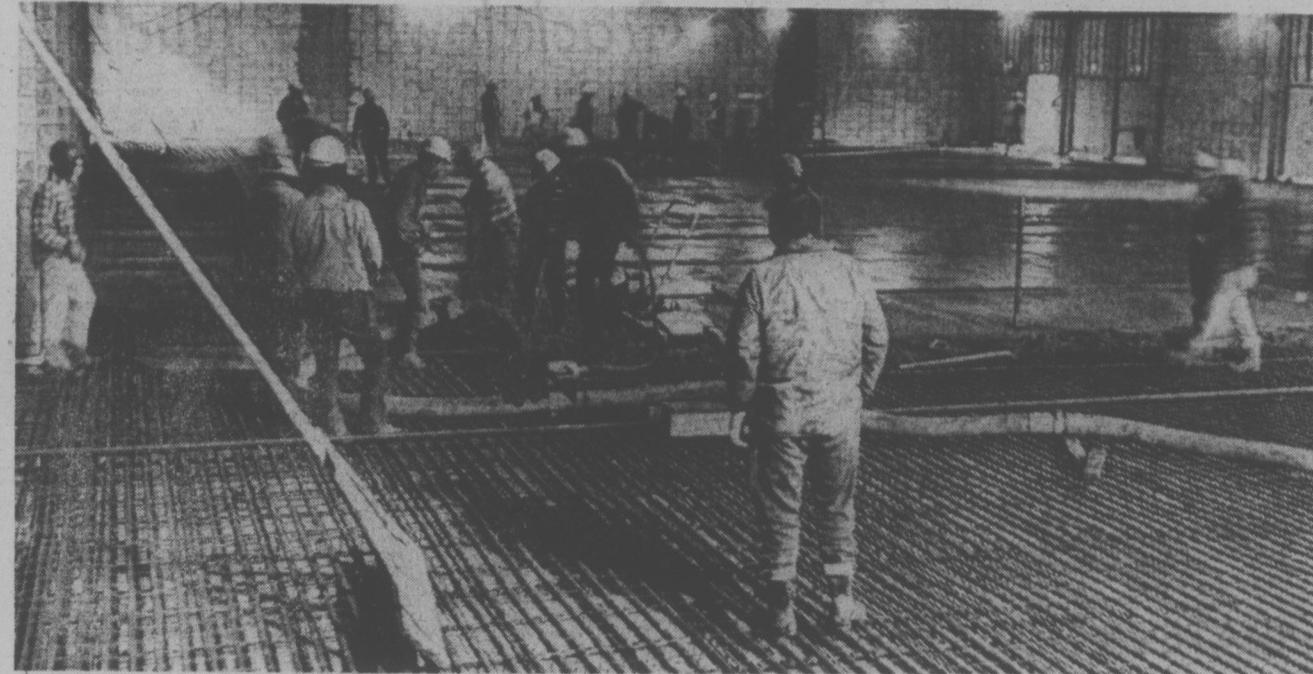
Jim Campbell, chairman of Capital Regional District board and spokesman for the employers group, said "something different in terms of an approach" to settlement would have to come forward "because both sides have rejected the other's position. That doesn't mean that a new approach means new dollars."

Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said he had been told by CUPE there would be no more oil deliveries ready to resume bargaining.

When bunker oil runs out at the main fire hall, and furnace oil at the outlying halls is used up, "the heat goes off and that's that," Simmons said.

Fewer CUPE work passes are being issued for staff at Provincial Court, reducing the three-court operation to one at a time.

City inside staff spokesman John Marshall said arrangement was made with the attorney-general's department to continue minimal court operations without the need for an injunction "at this point."



—Bill Hallock photo

CONTINUOUS pour of 240 cubic yards of concrete mix will finish the floor in Oak Bay recreation centre's new curling rink sometime this afternoon. Ocean Cement contracted the 5½-hour job with mix

being pumped from trucks, placed and levelled by 37-man crew over 14,750 square feet of rink. A \$5,000 laser beam device is used to make levelling accurate within an eighth of an inch.

## Tory Cheers Greet Thatcher Victory

### WORDPLAY

INDEX	
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19-26
Comics	18
Entertainment	16
Family	14, 15
Finance	7, 8
Gardening	20
Prairie News	27
Sports	10, 11
TV, Radio	20

BRIDGE

THANKS TO THURMAN PORTLAND, ORE.  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## 43 More Staff For Finance Dept'

The department of finance has been given the go-ahead to hire an additional 43 employees with total salaries estimated at \$76,144 until the end of this fiscal year.

Released in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit accountants and two administration officers, with total salaries were absent or abstained.

He said hiring was included in department plans before the austerity program was announced by the provincial treasury board.

Releasing in cabinet orders Monday are 22 positions in the department's auditing branch, including 13 clerks, three coders, four audit account

# Ford Plans \$2B For Road Jobs

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Lyndon B. Johnson impounded about \$1 billion in federal highway funds and the state has been seeking a release on the money for many years. The request for the release came when Ford met with a group of southern governors in Atlanta last week and again Monday night when he conferred with five southwestern governors.

The sources said, "Ford would make the announcement in an address to a joint session of the Kansas legislature today. They said Ford would act at the request of many governors who said they had contracts ready to go as soon as the funds could be released."

President Lyndon B. Johnson impounded about \$1 billion in federal highway funds and the state has been seeking a release on the money for many years. The request for the release came when Ford met with a group of southern governors in Atlanta last week and again Monday night when he conferred with five southwestern governors.

He had the measure under active consideration for about 10 days.

Administration sources said Ford was told by his econom-

ic advisers the funds would stimulate the economy and especially help create more jobs in the construction industry.

There were several hundred well-wishers at the air base to welcome the president. He also had bigger crowds than had ever been seen before on his economic program plug-ging trip on the ride to Topeka.

Coast Guard helicopters continued their aerial survey to locate oil slicks along New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline and divers today were to check the hull of the 360-foot ship for structural damage and the possibility of more leaks.

## OPEC Eyeing Freeze Lift

VIENNA (Reuters) — The secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries warned today that a substantial change in the value of the U.S. dollar might force OPEC to reconsider its current price freeze.

The dollar has declined in value against other currencies recently, largely as a result of falling interest rates in the United States and pessimistic economic forecasts.

M. O. Feyide, newly-appointed chief executive of OPEC, said however that only a major change in dollar pur-

chasing power would force OPEC to consider changing prices, now frozen until Sept. 30.

He said he was not certain whether dollar values would be examined by oil ministers at a special OPEC conference starting in Vienna on Feb. 19. Kuwait has asked for a discussion on currency losses.

"I do not expect that at the slightest movement they would take action. Something substantial has to happen. If the dollar is devalued, obviously you should expect them to do something," Feyide told reporters.

## PIRATES LOCK CREW BEFORE SINKING SHIP

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thai pirates boarded a Burmese cargo ship and locked 17 crew members in the hold be-

fore sinking it off southern Thailand, police said.

The attack occurred near a small island off Satun province Feb. 1.

Two more seamen were believed to have drowned after they jumped overboard.

But the owner of the ship and two others escaped after the nine pirates clambered onto their vessel, police said.

Police said two persons have been detained in Satun for questioning and a search team is trying to find the ship.

Following the investigation, "appropriate comments" will be sent to the United States authorities, he told Derek Blackburn (NDP — Brant) in the Commons.

Earlier immigration, external affairs and customs spokesmen said Niagara regional police and the RCMP are being questioned about the incident in which the U.S. police fought with the truck driver and passengers after catching them at Fort Erie, Ont.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes quietly infiltrated the beach. At a predetermined whistle the police pounced and grabbed at the offenders as they fled down the beach. One naked man clambered up the rocks pursued by four shouting police, to cheers and encouragement from onlookers.

The man was finally cornered in a driveway, offered a box of tissues as cover, and frog-marched off to the police wagon, as bystanders gave him a round of applause.

In the first raid 15 burly policemen looking conspicuous in swimming costumes

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS**  
Distributed by CP  
Toronto Stock Exchange - Feb. 11  
Quotations in cents unless marked \$  
Stocks, lot size \$100 - Dividends per share  
rights, lot size \$100 - Exchanges not change in  
from previous board - closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Last Chg. %

Aby Green 2650 350 305 305 -15

Aby Grn W 1000 400 350 305 -15

Abribit 17100 5924 594 593 -1/2

Acclaim 100 1214 134 134 +1/4

Acme Ltd 100 1214 134 134 +1/4

Acres A pr 285 \$35 35 35 -1/2

Acres W 1000 400 350 305 -15

Acres Wl 1000 400

## town talk

Among the admiring glances directed at the Craven Foundation's six classic cars in the Hillside Shopping Centre this week may be some from more speculative eyes, as quick calculations of the value of all that brass and chrome generate dishonest intentions.

But anyone given to the popular North American felony of knocking off hub caps might be well advised to reconsider in this case, because three security guards are mounting a 24-hour watch on the gleaming hardware.

Explaining the precautions, Fred Stokes, Vancouver representative for the foundation, says: "Even if one little item disappears it's impossible to replace."

"Use time efficiently," Mac Lindsay, president of the Canadian Advertising Sales Association told a meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria Monday night.

He was a man to practise what he preached! He had returned home to Kitchener, Ont., Sunday from a weekend in Vermont, drove to Toronto airport Monday morning, flew to Vancouver to make a luncheon speech, then flew on to Victoria for an evening speech.

At 9:30 p.m. Monday he boarded a plane to make connections in Vancouver at 10:50 p.m. for the return flight to Toronto. He was scheduled to land in Toronto at 7:10 a.m. Toronto time this morning and drive to work by 9 a.m. in Kitchener.

"There's never enough time but you should always make time to do the important things," he said.

Victoria Symphony maestro Laszlo Gati will be in Toronto Feb. 26 and 27, conducting the CBC Radio orchestra in tapings for a concert to be aired on the national network March 15.

Another Victoria-resident musician will be present in spirit as Gati will include in his program the fairly long symphonic piece by Murray Adaskin, Nootka Ritual.

The maestro has also included a Canadian premiere of the Max Bruch third violin concerto and a work by Stravinsky.

"Housing for People" — that's what it says on the cover of a flashy 24-page booklet published by the provincial housing department.

Well, there are certainly lots of people in the illustrations. They're eating spaghetti, panhandling, tending cabbages, horse riding, lawn bowling, guitar strumming, playing on the beach ... to name just a few people's activities.

But where, you might ask, are the houses? Good question. There are none in the photographs, but we must not overlook the page 5 sketch — oops, "rendering" in the architectural idiom — showing a proposed 24-unit cluster housing project in Burnaby.

And let's graciously acknowledge that, as Housing Minister Lorin Nicolson notes in the introduction to the booklet, the department is a mere fledgling.

The minister assures us his department has "chalked up an impressive record" in its first year, and those accomplishments are "just the beginning," so perhaps next year's report will depict more houses than people.



NICOLSON  
just the beginning'

There was a nice irony about that door prize won last week by noted wine connoisseur and MLA Dr. Pat McGeer, at a West Point Grey Liberal Association meeting.

McGeer, who brewed up controversy and incurred the wrath of B.C. wine producers last year by calling their products "ousy," won a twin-pack of Andres Wines. What he did with the prize isn't known.

When contentious issues were settled at Monday's Esquimalt found time to slip a list of emergency municipal numbers to reporters.

Officials on the list, non-union personnel, are ready for emergencies but have also provided for appeal to a higher authority...

The list has an extra number at the bottom, after home numbers of officials and the municipal hall.

It's for Dial-a-Prayer, 592-4332.

Chief Charlie Williamson of the CFB Esquimalt Belmont Park fire department is a happy man today, his department having won the Grand Award for Canadian military establishments for the third time.

The award, announced in Boston by the National Fire Protection Association, is for military establishments with \$100,000 to 1 million square feet of buildings.

Williamson said his department beat out 67 others. The department came first in 1957 and 1961 and has also received four seconds and two thirds.

The Saanich fire department, competing in a section for Canadian municipalities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 received an honorable mention. Winner was Outremont, Que.

If someone gave you \$80,000 in hard cash, you'd be impressed.

But suppose the \$80,000 is given to a hospital owned and used by you and me. And suppose the money comes in dribs and drabs, over six years, without fuss or fanfare. That sort of activity rarely reaches public print.

The Ladies Auxiliary at Victoria General Hospital, a group of 75, has contributed \$80,000 in hard cash to the hospital in the past six years. They've probably given a like amount in free labor.

They raise money by running a baby shop, selling used clothing, holding luncheons and fashion shows and conducting bazaars.

Their annual report shows they put in 3,524 volunteer hours last year helping in the play room, keeping 18 magazine racks in the hospital filled, operating library and shopping carts, visiting patients and sometimes reading or writing letters for them.

Those volunteers, paid for at the minimum wage, would represent another \$8,810.

Not bad material. But surely worth a mention...

Someone in Ottawa doesn't know B.C. is in Canada.

A relative of Mrs. J. T. Edwards, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road, wrote from Toronto in mid-November, requesting from Mrs. Edwards, gift suggestions for another relative living in Victoria. Mrs. Edwards finally received the letter last week.

The envelope was clearly addressed with British Columbia written out in full. It was also neatly stamped "Miss-sent to Britain."

## Esquimalt Advisers Urged

Esquimalt council's planning, zoning and housing committee wants a municipal advisory planning commission.

The committee recommended the move Monday night after Ald. James McEvay outlined benefits of such a body.

Aldermen can't be experts in all fields of city government, said McEvay.

"It doesn't always hold that more people are going to get a job done faster or better, but there may be people with more expertise in certain areas than aldermen."

Commission members would have varied

backgrounds and work experience.

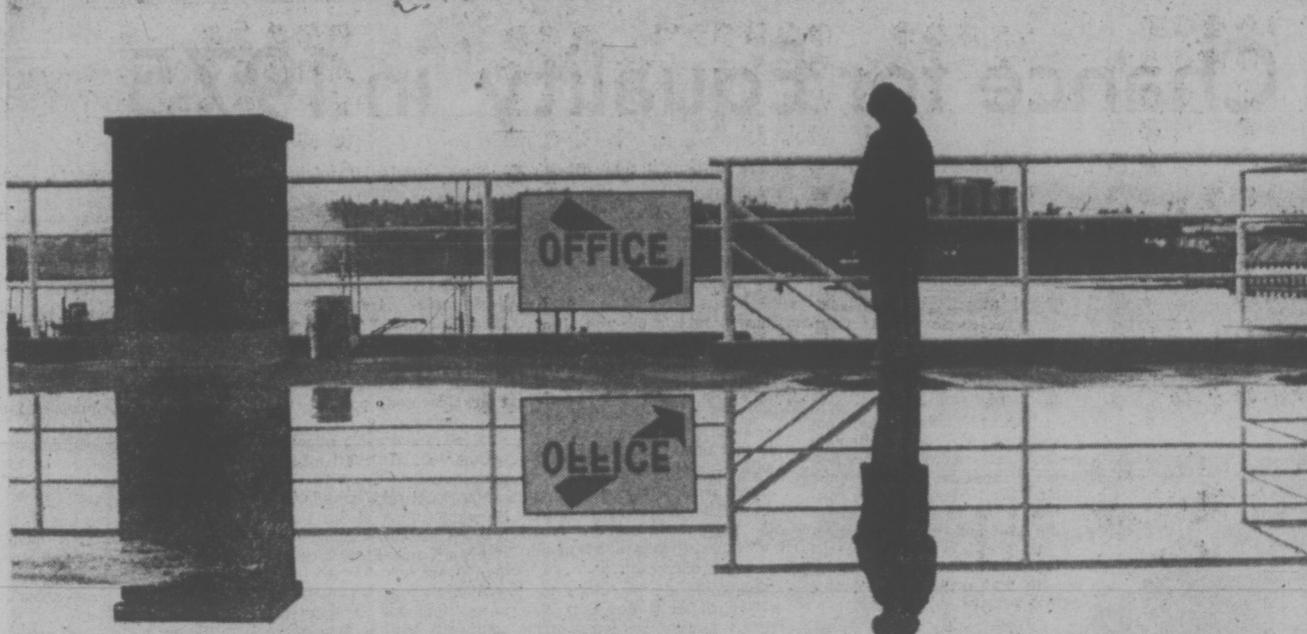
Non-professional citizens should also be included, said McEvay.

"We don't want it top-heavy with any particular profession."

Council will discuss the proposal next Monday.

"It stands a good chance of going through council," said McEvay.

The commission would help in preparation of the community plan required in Esquimalt and other Capital Regional District areas as part of an overall plan.



## The Rain Mirror

Color Victoria wet these days as water arrives in rain, snow, sleet and hail, with the distinct possibility of even more to come. Inclement weather has produced many an unkind reflection on a dreary afternoon but this one, from the roof of the new Oakland Industries building, offers tranquility at least, even if roof bears a depressing resemblance to surface of Inner Harbor beyond.

—John McKay photo

## Club Official Figured Him 'Gentleman'

Henry Frank Guiney, accused of armed robbery, was a member of a downtown card club which was the scene of a holdup last September, B.C. county court was told Monday.

Criterion Club manager Les Hanson told Judge Montague Drake and a jury of seven men and five women Guiney was a member for three or four months before the robbery.

Hanson said he didn't see the face of the man he grabbed.

A second shot was heard just after police arrived but neither Hanson nor four other witnesses, including three policemen, could say who fired it. Constable John Lane said the shot "came from directly behind me" and that a police sergeant was behind him.

Crown counsel Bob Hutchinson, who is being assisted by Gordon MacDonald, entered a stay of proceedings for Leo Arnold Baker, 24, of 88 Craigflower, who was charged with Guiney earlier. Hutchinson said outside the court the action was taken because of insufficient evidence.

Hanson told the court two masked men entered the club at 562 Yates, about 11:15 p.m. Sept. 5. There were eight people in the club. The taller of the two men wore a ski mask and carried a sawed-off shotgun. The shorter man had a stocking mask.

The eight men inside the club were ordered to lay on the floor and all but one did.

The shorter masked man searched pockets and Hanson said about \$1,500 was taken from him which included \$100 of his money, \$1,000 which he had borrowed and \$390 or \$400 in game money.

When the masked men said they were going to the office to look for more money I wrapped my arms around the taller guy, the lights went out, we went forward and a shot.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

## Instalment Plan For Legal Fees?

B.C.'s consumer services minister says lawyers concerned about a client's ability to pay should allow monthly payments directly to the firm.

### Sewage Block Halts Ferry

The B.C. Ferries' Queen of Surrey is having problems with her sewage tanks and will be off her usual Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run Wednesday.

Master Charge and Char-Gen will be making a lot of money, the client will be paying 18 per cent interest on the fee directly, and someone will be paying the five-per-cent charge levied by the credit card companies on the firms they collect for," Young said.

"It's hard to see how that is going to prevent bad debts, but it will put the onus upon someone else to collect."

Ada Brown, consumers association of Canada provincial president, agreed with the lawyer that instead lawyers ought to allow clients to make monthly payments directly to their legal firms.

"I would have thought that if the lawyers aren't prepared to carry monthly charges themselves, they would have steered their clients to banks or credit unions where loans are cheaper than by credit card," Brown said.

Brown said she felt anyone in need of legal services probably had enough problems without being advised to use a credit card to pay bills.

## Maternity Care Panel Tonight

The future of maternity care in the Capital district will be the subject discussed at a public meeting tonight organized by the Status of Women Action Group.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium.

SWAG spokesman Dianne Grimmer said today the organization is concerned that a choice of maternity care be available in new facilities planned for the region.

—John McKay photo



PARROTT  
same skills?

## Trustee Defends Students

Today's child is no worse at reading and writing than many children in past school days, Trustee Rubymary Parrott said Monday at a Saanich school board meeting.

Parrott was responding to

Constable Roger Townsend

said he arrived with another policeman and "a male person emerged" but he told the court he has no idea who the person was who left the club.

He agreed with Christie that it was possible that others left.

Constable Lane said as he was in the club, he met three persons coming down the stairs. He said Guiney was on the floor and another man was standing over him with a gun.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

William Winter, a card player, told the court he left the club after the robbery and didn't meet anyone.

Constable Paul Awalt, who was with Lane, said the lights came on as the man on the floor was rolled over.

"It was the accused," he said. The ski mask was by his head.

The trial continued today.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

### OXFORD TOWER INN

133 Cormorant East  
FULLY FURNISHED LUXURY APARTMENTS  
including all utilities, maid service, laundry room, indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna and paddle tennis.

ADULTS  
SORRY, NO PETS  
388-6431

### DOWNTOWN MONTHLY WEEKLY

WINTER RATES  
NOW IN EFFECT  
Which includes fully furnished 1-bedroom, \$350; 2-bed., \$450; refrigerator, colored T.V., range, linens, dishes, all utilities. Use of sauna and paddle tennis included and one underground parking available.

THE QUEBEC ST.  
385-5343

Ocean Park Management

BACHELOR AND ONE-BEDROOM fully furnished, dishes, linen, T.V. on cable. All utilities. Four miles to UBC. \$350-\$450. Call 388-6431 after 6 p.m.

COOK-FAIRFIELD A.P.E.A.L. fully furnished 1-bedroom suite, all utilities included. \$350 working girl, 20% deposit. Call 388-6431 after 6 p.m.

### FAIRFIELD

Large, double bachelor, housekeeping suite. Everything included. Immediate delivery. \$350-\$365.

SPACIOUS, FULLY-FURNISHED, 1-bedroom Suite. \$300. Adults, no pets. 1940 Fort Street, 592-9516.

302 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

STANDARD FURNITURE Three Rooms from \$35 per month Immediate Delivery 382-5111

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WHY NOT LIST YOUR APARTMENT WITH HOMEHUNTERS? WE ARE A RENTAL AGENCY. WE SUPPLY SCREENED TENANTS FOR YOUR VACANCIES AT NO CHARGE TO YOU. CALL FOR INFORMATION:

HOMEHUNTERS OF CANADA

PHONE: 588-5101

134 HILLSIDE

### 212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WHY NOT LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOMEHUNTERS? WE ARE A RENTAL AGENCY. WE SUPPLY SCREENED TENANTS FOR YOUR VACANCIES AT NO CHARGE TO YOU. CALL FOR INFORMATION:

HOMEHUNTERS OF CANADA

PHONE: 588-5101

134 HILLSIDE

URGENTLY NEEDED BY MARCH 1st. One bedroom, duplex or apartment. Equivalently furnished. \$350-\$365.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN with responsible cat need one bedroom, fully furnished, \$350-\$365. Within 15 mile radius of Victoria. References. 656-4353, 479-3768.

SMALL CLEAN COTTAGE FOR RENT. Semi-furnished. Dishes, linen, T.V. on cable. All utilities. Four miles to UBC. \$350-\$450. Call 388-6431 after 6 p.m.

INTERESTING TRADE OPPORTUNITY Barbara and Michael, 1346 South Oak Bay for March 1 or 15. Nice 3-4 bedroom home. References. 598-1480.

PHONE COLLECT TO L. THOMAS

AT (OFFICE) 384-7128 (RES.) 478-1729

Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 990 Blanshard St.

1st - 2nd - 3rd MORTGAGE LOANS

NO BONUS OR HIDDEN CHARGES Examples Pay Monthly

Below \$5,000 \$37.00

\$5,000 \$74.00

\$10,000 \$138.00

\$15,000 \$202.00

15-year amort. — 5 year term

No amounts too small or too large

Highest prices paid for existing mortgages or agreements

Interviews in the privacy of your home

Money immediately available.

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson

385-4528 24-hour Service

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

1006 FORT ST.

FEATURES INCLUDE

AIR CONDITIONING

-ELEVATOR

-WALL TO WALL CARPET

-JANITOR SERVICE

-LIMITED COVERED PARKING

Require tenant for complete area.

For further information call

388-5471

DE LUXE PRESTIGE OFFICE

Panoramic view of sea and harbour, wall-to-wall carpeting, ample office space, built-in furniture, carpeted services, quality restaurant, lounge with building, safe elevator, etc. Immediately occupied. Leases available for 1,400 sq. ft. at \$175 per month. (includes utilities). HARBOUR TOWERS 385-2405

PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON Blanshard, by Courthouse and Victoria General Hospital, for rent or sale. Call 388-5471 or 388-5470.

PARC PACIFIC APARTMENTS LTD. 385-5491

Real Estate Division

11 MORTGAGES 11 PER CENT

FUND'S AVAILABLE NOW FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, FOR PURCHASE, RENTING, OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.

For immediate decision

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

762 FORT ST. 385-4345

NEED MONEY?

First, Second or Third Mortgages available based on market value. Free evaluation on your home or land. Call ELLWOOD NAULT, 388-4150 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741

Grocery business. Suitable for couple, family, single person, business, equipment and charities. Leased. \$13,900. Call 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

Call the "money man" for those situations! Gordon B. Macdonald 388-1709 or 388-1710. Located on 1/4 acre (210' frontage), corner lot near Sooke. Sales contract. Call 388-5471.

JOHN HOLMS OF OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

Call the "money man" for those situations! Gordon B. Macdonald 388-1709 or 388-1710. Located on 1/4 acre (210' frontage), corner lot near Sooke. Sales contract. Call 388-5471.

JOHN HOLMS OF OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

Call the "money man" for those situations! Gordon B. Macdonald 388-1709 or 388-1710. Located on 1/4 acre (210' frontage), corner lot near Sooke. Sales contract. Call 388-5471.

JOHN HOLMS OF OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

Call the "money man" for those situations! Gordon B. Macdonald 388-1709 or 388-1710. Located on 1/4 acre (210' frontage), corner lot near Sooke. Sales contract. Call 388-5471.

JOHN HOLMS OF OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

Call the "money man" for those situations! Gordon B. Macdonald 388-1709 or 388-1710. Located on 1/4 acre (210' frontage), corner lot near Sooke. Sales contract. Call 388-5471.

JOHN HOLMS OF OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

LAKESIDE MOTEL 11 UNITS 280' FRONT Minimum Maintenance Excellent Refinement ONLY \$148,000

For further information contact JACK COLWELL

384-6174

PRIVATE APARTMENT 4-8 suite with owner residence. Phone 592-0886.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE

7300 sq. ft. concrete block warehouse located in a desirable area of City. Light industrial zoning. Excellent floor plan ideally suited for food processing, warehousing, etc. Tenancies. Includes 3 private offices, general office, washrooms and lunchroom. Asking \$175,000. Call 382-9191.

TRIplex & Duplex

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. 386-7511

MORTGAGES 598-3014 10 1/2%

</div

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BOX REPLIES**  
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.  
Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

**OFFICE  
CLOSED SATURDAY**  
\*\*  
**CLASSIFIED  
TELEPHONE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COPY  
DEADLINES**

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-daily copy must be sent to the post office Victoria Press Ltd., 2611 Douglas Street, by 12 noon for the Classified Counter. Times of day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday must be in by 6 a.m. Friday.

**FULL COVERAGE  
CLASSIFIED RATES**

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED  
LOCAL RATE**  
One cent 12¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days 9¢ per word per day. 4¢ per line or 4¢ per word, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement \$10.00 and \$1.00. Each initial, size, group or figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

**SEMI-DISPLAY  
LOCAL RATE**

According to the size of the advertisement above a will be charged by the measured area. One cent 12¢ per word, \$7.00 inch. Three consecutive days, 4¢ per line, \$1.00 inch. Six consecutive days, 4¢ per line, \$1.00 inch.

**NATIONAL RATE AND  
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE**

Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 50¢ per line per day.

Births, Deaths, and Funeral Notices 45¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Birns. Deaths. In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks, personal notes not accepted by telephone. Single line, 10¢ per word.

**DESCRIPTION RATES**

Whenever a carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail, Canada, \$5.00 per month; U.S.A. \$14.50 per month; \$2.00 per month; \$5.00 per year. United States, \$5.75 per year.

Saturday only—Canada, 35¢ per copy; United States, 40¢ per copy; Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

All subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department Ottawa, Ontario, and Bureau of Circulation.

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement unless the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the item in question.

All claims on error in publication are to be made within three months thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for any error in the insertion of an advertisement if the insertion is incorrect insertion for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers are charged for all services actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the editor who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, retain or insert copy submitted.

All advertisements must comply with the Canadian Trade Practices Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference for any particular person on the basis of his race, religion, colour, marital status, sex, age, or any other factor or sex (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency). Prior approval has been obtained through the Human Resources Commission. While every endeavour will be made to forward reply to box number, we accept no liability as possible, we accept no liability for damage or loss, and through failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

**CIRCULATION  
REPRESENTATIVES**

Duncan, Chemainus—  
P. J. Rogers  
753-7724

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON and  
CLINCH INC.  
New York, Boston, Chicago,  
Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,  
Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,  
Atlanta, Cincinnati.

**DUNCAN BUREAU**

Duncan Financial Group, 435  
Trunk Ridge Office and telephone  
hours 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday  
to Friday. Phone DUCAN 746-1811

**CLASSIFIED  
SERVICE  
FOR  
DUNCAN**

**COWICHAN RESIDENTS**

Classified Ads phoned in  
to our Duncan office  
before 3:30 p.m. will appear  
in the following day's  
papers.

746-6181

**NOTICE  
ON COPYRIGHT**

Full complete and sole copyright by Victoria Press Ltd. is claimed in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd., provided, however, that copyright is not claimed for THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, drawings, photographs or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. for publication in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belongs to the advertiser.

**BIRTHS**

**DREWERY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John and Helen Drewery, 2915 Glad Lake Road, Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General on February 8, 1975. John Clark, grandfather, brother, Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Innes, Dr. Clark, and maternity staff.

**MEDLAND**—Baird Daniel born to Mr. and Mrs. Baird, 211 Sims Ave., at Jubilee on Feb. 6, 1975. A boy, 8 lbs., 9 ozs. A baby boy, 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Dr. Campbell, Dr. Heal, 4 nursing staff, Dr. Morrison.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**BLAKENEY**—In Victoria, B.C., on February 9, 1975. Mrs. Queenie Blakeney, 89 years old, a native daughter of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C. Husband, Frederick F. Blakeney, in 1967. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Jerry (Mrs. Fred) Alberia, brother, Fred Dryes, son, Brian, B.C. children, nieces and nephews. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. Interment in the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Victoria.

**SANDS—VICTORIA**

**DEEBLE**—On February 9th, 1975 at Chemainus, B.C., Rev. Dr. George Deebel, husband of Rosemary, Limited. "Memorial Service" to be held in the Sands Mortuary, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. Interment in the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Victoria.

**CREMATION**—Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**BLAMEY**—On February 9, 1975 in Royal Columbian Hospital New Westminster, B.C., at the age of 88 years, a native daughter of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WHITE**—Passed away on February 9th, 1975, in Victoria, B.C., Florence White, aged 79 years of age. 2012 Alenby, Victoria, B.C. Husband, Harold James, son, David, survived by his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Maurice of Victoria, 7 grandchildren. Funeral followed by cremation.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9th, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

**WILLIAMS**—On February 9, 1975 in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2625 Eastview, Victoria, B.C., died. Mrs. Florence Williams, 89 years old, a native of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 2772 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the late Richard G. Blamey. Survived by his mother, Brian, at home. Memorial Service in the Chapel, First United Church, 1300 Douglas Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, February 13, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King and Dr. Brian Bell, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.



